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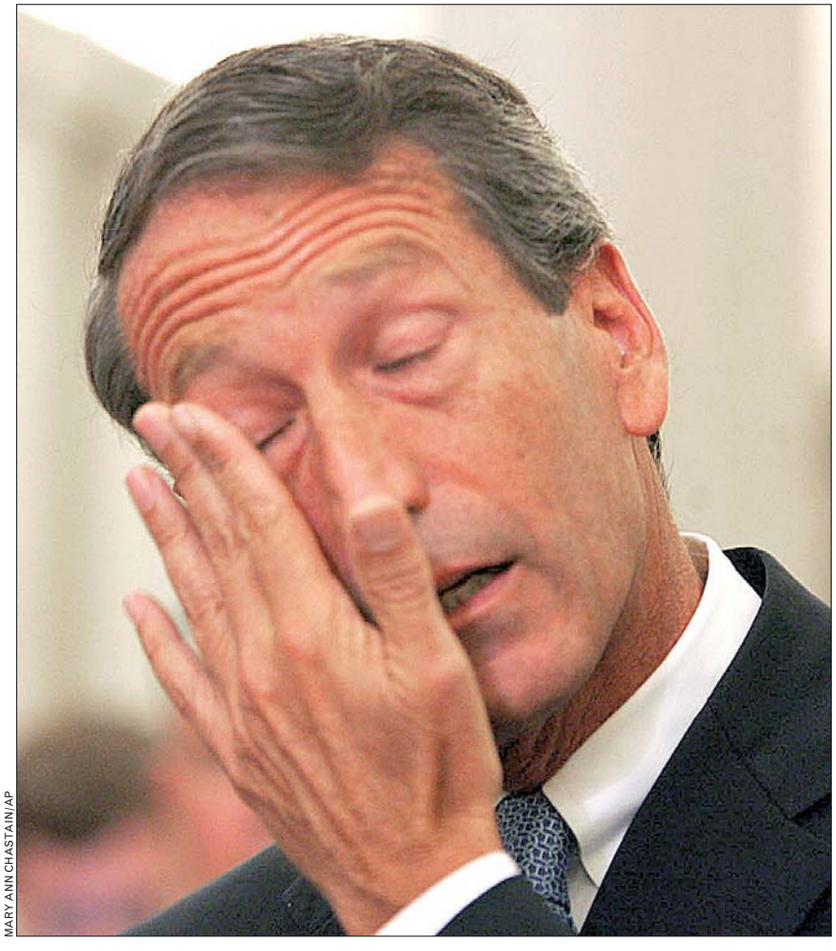

MARY ANN CHASTAIN/AP

S.C. Gov. Resurfaces, Admits Affair

CRYING SHAME: South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford wipes away tears while he admits to having an affair, in Columbia, S.C., on Wednesday. Sanford, who had been missing for seven days, said he secretly flew to Argentina to vist the woman he's been having the affair with. Previously, his staff said he was hiking on the Appalachian Trail. ✣ **Outrage:** Sanford urged to resign | **Page 3**

Baghdad Bombing Kills 69

Upswing in violence comes as U.S. prepares to leave Iraq

BAGHDAD | A bomb ripped through a crowded market in Baghdad's main Shiite district on Wednesday, killing at least 69 people and wounding more than 100 less than a week before a deadline for U.S. combat troops to leave Iraq's urban areas.

A series of blasts this week have killed more than 160 people, as U.S. and Iraqi officials warned they expected more violence before the U.S. withdrawal from cities.

The recent spike in violence has raised new concerns about the ability of Iraqi forces to protect the people, but a U.S. military spokesman insisted that American combat troops would be out of the cities by Tuesday, as required by a security pact.

Brig. Gen. Steve Lanza said the recent attacks, which are usually blamed on Sunni insurgents, were part of an effort to rekindle sectarian violence that pushed the country to the brink of civil war.

"What's important to understand is that the people have not responded to this," he told reporters at a briefing at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad's protected Green Zone. KIM GAMEL (AP)

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STUPID DEALERS

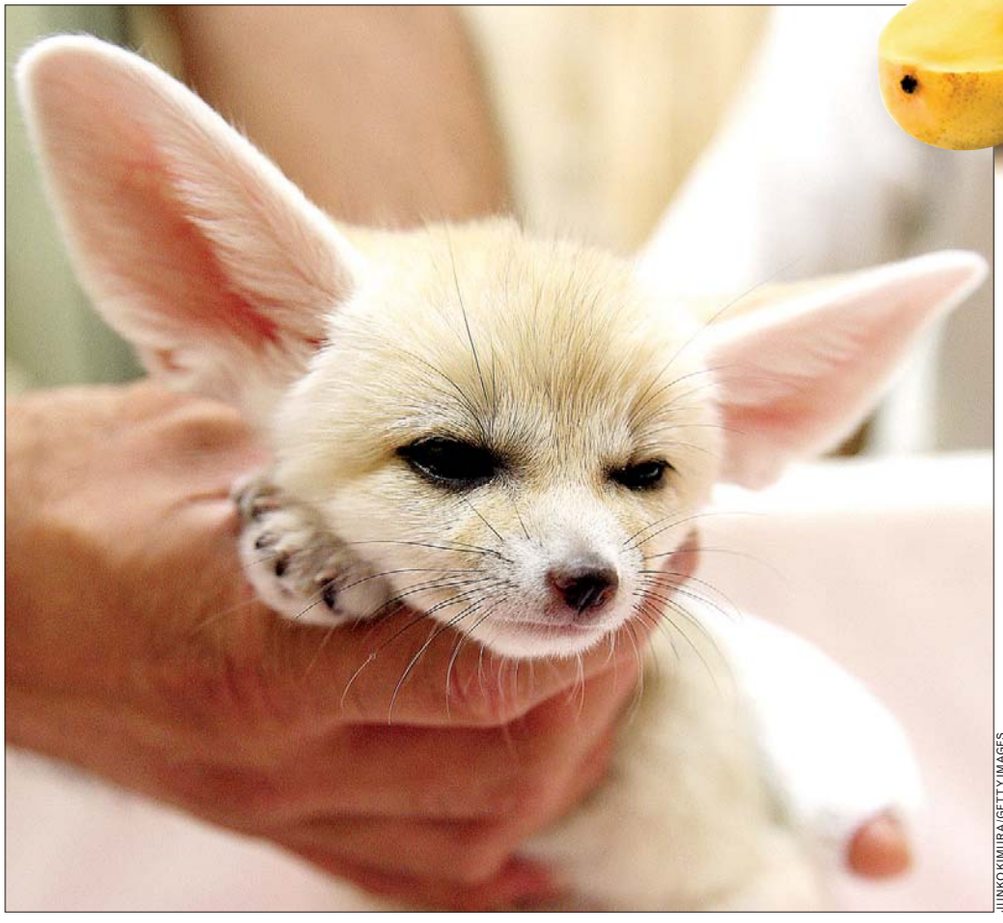
ISO an Undercover Cop to Arrest Me

A Quincy, Mass., man has been arrested after he allegedly placed an advertisement on Craigslist selling marijuana. Police said undercover detectives responded to the advertisement and bought a small bag of pot from Christopher Gray for $45. Gray posted the ad on the site with the words "420 help is here." The item read, "Give me a ring if you need some help," and listed a phone number. (AP)

SLOW

Feel the Need — the Need for Non-Speed

Boulder, Colo., police are looking for a man who stole a city steamroller for a late-night joyride. Locals were awakened at about 2 a.m. Tuesday by the rumbling of a steamroller down a neighborhood street. Witnesses told police they saw a man driving the steamroller before crashing it into a car and fleeing. Both vehicles suffered minor damage, but no one was hurt. (AP)



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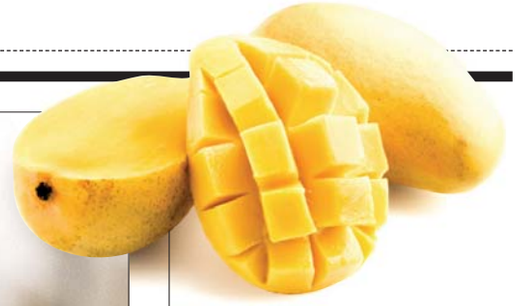
AWWWWW

Insane Fox Creature Is All Ears

We usually don't feature cute animals on this page, unless there is something wrong with them, such as extra legs or heads. But this thing — a fennec, we are told, which is a small nocturnal fox — pushed us to make an exception. A litter of the babies was born on May 17 and unveiled Saturday at the Sunshine International Aquarium in Tokyo. Why an aquarium? Ask Japan. (EXPRESS)



OVERREACTIONS

'Pickles' Code Word For 'Blow This Up'?

A Columbus, Ohio, airport summoned a bomb squad to detonate a suspicious item that turned out to be pickled mangoes. X-ray equipment used by security screeners could not detect what was inside a sealed canister being inspected Tuesday. The container was labeled "baby food," but authorities say security personnel became suspicious when the woman who owned the suitcase claimed the canister held pickles. (AP)

STUNTS

"He thought it would be fun to jump off the bridge and was only doing it for his own entertainment."

— **A POLICE REPORT** ABOUT A VERO BEACH, FLA., MAN WHO JUMPED OFF A 60-FOOT BRIDGE AFTER ROLLING HIS DAD'S BMW INTO THE RIVER BELOW. HE LIVED, AND DID NOT APPEAR TO BE DRUNK OR HIGH.

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time. So for the rest of the group
line at the nearest entrance, it was
truly a momentous occasion for everyone involved.
Exactly what is next for the Commisioner remains to
be seen. "We're all extremely hopeful that there may
be another opportunity".

Nation

In Brief

PARKERSBURG, IOWA

Acclaimed Football Coach Is Fatally Shot at Workout

A high school coach who helped launch several professional football careers was gunned down by a former player Wednesday n front of students participating in an offseason workout, authorities said. Mark Becker, who was supposed to have been taken to a hospital psychiatric ward after allegedly leading police on a high-speed chase Saturday, unloaded several rounds into Aplington-Parkersburg High School football coach Ed Thomas and was arrested soon afterward, the police said. (AP)

Thomas

NEW YORK

Scientists Find Evidence Of Water on Saturn Moon

Scientists have found evidence that one of Saturn's moons has an ocean beneath its surface. The moon is an icy body called Enceladus. It gives off huge plumes of water vapor and ice grains, and scientists used the Cassini spacecraft to sample material from those jets. They found particles containing sodium salts, which indicates that the plumes arise from liquid water. (AP)

S.C. Gov. Turns Up to Admit Affair

Sanford secretly went to Argentina last week to visit his mistress

COLUMBIA, S.C. | After going AWOL for seven days, Gov. Mark Sanford admitted Wednesday that he had secretly flown to Argentina to visit a woman with whom he was having an affair. Wiping away tears, he apologized to his wife and four sons, and said he will resign as head of the Republican Governors Association.

"I've been unfaithful to my wife," he said in a news conference in which the 49-year-old governor ruminated aloud with remarkable frankness on God's law, moral absolutes and following one's heart. He said he spent the last five days "crying in Argentina."

Sanford, who in recent months had been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 2012, ignored questions about whether he would step down as governor.

The affair is now over, Sanford said, describing the woman who lives in Argentina as a "dear, dear friend" who he's known for about eight years and been romantically involved with for about a year. He said he's seen her three times since the affair began, and his wife found out about it five months ago.

"What I did was wrong. Period," he said. His family did not attend the news conference, and his wife, Jenny Sanford, said she asked the governor to leave and stop speaking to her two weeks ago.

Sanford denied instructing his staff to cover up his affair but acknowledged that he told them he thought he would be hiking on the Appalachian Trail and never corrected that impression.

> "I let them down by creating a fiction with regard to where I was going [on my trip]."
>
> —MARK SANFORD
> SOUTH CAROLINA GOVERNOR

"I let them down by creating a fiction with regard to where I was going," Sanford said. "I said that was the original possibility. Again, this is my fault in ... shrouding this larger trip."

"I hurt a lot of different folks," he said, occasionally choking up throughout the news conference.

JIM DAVENPORT (AP)

MARY ANN CHASTAIN/AP

South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford resigned as chairman of the Republican Governors Association on Wednesday after revealing an affair with a woman in Argentina.

Washington Sketch: There was something compelling in the raw and messy nature of Gov. Mark Sanford's difficult confession | **washingtonpost.com.**

SOUNDS **Audible Distaste** Police in suburban Philadelphia say a man fed up with children playing in his cul-de-sac blared a pornographic soundtrack to chase them off. Irate neighbors told police they could hear the sexually explicit audio a block and a half away. Police say Michael Buck faces a felony obscenity charge and two misdemeanors for the May 31 stunt at his upscale Phoenixville home. The 27-year-old Buck has a preliminary hearing scheduled for next month. His lawyer declined to comment Wednesday. (AP)

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‘Gay Demon’ Exorcism Brings Ire

Youth advocates seek probe, say activity in church video is abuse

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. | The video shows the 16-year-old boy lying on the floor, his body convulsing, as elders of a small Connecticut church cast a “homosexual demon” from his body.

“Rip it from his throat!” a woman yells. “Come on, you homosexual demon! You homosexual spirit, we call you out right now! Loose your grip, Lucifer!”

The 20-minute video posted on YouTube by Manifested Glory Ministries is being called abuse by gay and youth advocates, who are demanding an investigation. But a church official this week denied that the teenager was injured or that the church is prejudiced.

DOUGLAS HEALEY/AP

Gay rights advocates are outraged over a video that shows the Manifested Glory Ministries church, above, performing an apparent exorcism on a 16-year-old boy.

“We believe a man should be with a woman and a woman should be with a man,” the Rev. Patricia McKinney said. “We have nothing against homosexuals. I just don’t agree with their lifestyle.”

The church posted the video on YouTube but has since removed it; it is still available on some Web sites that copied it.

It shows church members standing the youth on his feet by holding him under his arms, and people shouting as organ music plays.

“Come out of his belly,” someone commands. “It’s in the belly — push.”

Later, the teenager is back on the floor, breathing heavily. Then he’s coughing and apparently vomiting into a bag.

“Get another bag,” a participant says.

As the youth lay back on the ground, limp, church members put a white sheet over him.

McKinney said the youth was 18. The boy confirmed he is 16 but otherwise declined to comment, citing the advice of his pastor.

JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN (AP)

Woman Pleads Guilty in Drunk Nursing Case

GRAND FORKS, N.D. | A North Dakota woman accused of breast-feeding her 6-week-old baby while drunk has pleaded guilty to child neglect. Twenty-six-year-old Stacey Anvarinia could face up to five years in prison when she’s sentenced on the felony charge in August.

Anvarinia

Police officers who responded to a domestic disturbance call at Anvarinia’s home on April 13 say they saw an intoxicated Anvarinia breast-feeding her child. Health officials say alcohol that is consumed by breast-feeding mothers can be absorbed into an infant’s system. AP)

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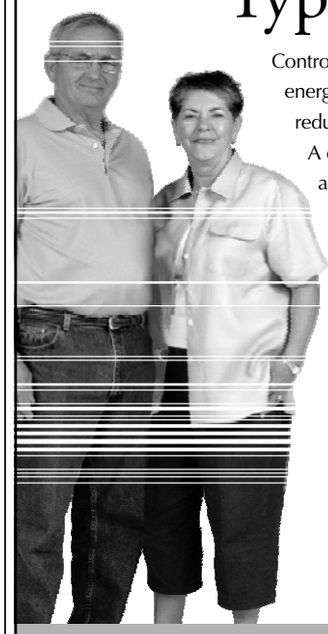

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Iranian Women Push Social Limits

Female demonstrators air frustrations, anger after disputed election

For years, women's defiance in Iran came in carefully planned flashes of hair under head scarves, brightly painted fingernails and trendy clothing that could be glimpsed under bulky coats and cloaks.

But these small acts of rebellion against the theocratic government have been quickly eclipsed in the wake of the disputed June 12 presidential election. In their place came images of Iranian women marching alongside men, of their scuffles with burly militiamen, of the sobering footage of a woman named Neda, blood pouring from her mouth and nose minutes after her fatal shooting.

In a part of the Muslim world where women are often repressed, these images have catapulted Iran's female demonstrators to the forefront of the country's opposition movement. It is a role, say Iranian women and experts, that few seem willing to give up, and one that will likely present President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's government with greater challenges in the wake of the recent violence.

"Iranian women are very powerful, and they want their freedom," said a woman in Tehran who said she's been taking part in the protests. She did not want to be named, fearing government retribution. "They're really, really repressed, and they need to talk about it."

The election seemed to open the floodgates for airing that sense of frustration.

Claims by Ahmadinejad's chief rival for the presidency, Mir Hossein Mousavi, that the election was riddled with fraud were the catalyst for days of protests after the vote. The government's harsh response fueled discontent across wide swaths of the population.

But there is an extra layer of resentment among many of Iran's 35 million women. Many fear that a second term for Ahmadinejad will be worse than the first.

"The root of the current unrest is the people's dissatisfaction and frustration at their plight going back before the election," said Iranian Nobel Peace laureate Shirin Ebadi. "Because women are the most dissatisfied people in society, that is why their presence is more prominent." REBECCA SANTANA (AP)

BEN CURTIS/AP

A female supporter of Iranian opposition candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi's participates in a political rally in Tehran on June 9.

FACES OF OPPOSITION

Two of the high-profile women embroiled in Iran's election crisis:

➜ Mir Hossein Mousavi's wife, **ZAHRA RAHNAVARD,** campaigned by her husband's side.

➜ The daughter of ex-president Hashemi Rasfanjani, **FAEZEH HASHEMI,** was arrested Saturday, then freed Sunday.

Iran Forces Overwhelm Protesters

Thousands of police swiftly crush small rally near parliament

A flood of security forces using tear gas and clubs quickly overwhelmed a small group of rock-throwing protesters near Iran's parliament Wednesday, and the country's supreme leader said the outcome of the disputed presidential election will stand — the latest signs of the government's growing confidence in quelling unrest.

> **"I see people with broken arms, legs, heads — blood everywhere — pepper gas like war."**
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> —AN ANONYMOUS WITNESS TO THE CRACKDOWN, QUOTED BY CNN

As the election showdown has shifted, demonstrators are finding themselves increasingly scattered and struggling under a blanket crackdown that the wife of opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi compared to martial law. In Wednesday's clashes, thousands of police crushed hundreds of Mousavi supporters.

The statement by supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei that the June 12 election of hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad would not be reversed was accompanied by a vow that the nation's rulers would never yield to demands from the streets.

Since last week's protests, the government has unleashed escalating force on the opposition.

Social networking sites carried claims of brutal tactics by police such as savage beatings with batons, but the reports could not be independently confirmed. BRIAN MURPHY (AP)

U.S. Missiles Kill 80 in Pakistan

Drone targets funeral in the NW, narrowly missing Taliban chief

ISLAMABAD | What appeared to be the deadliest U.S. missile attack ever in Pakistan brought an unusual reaction Wednesday in a country that has previously denounced such strikes as an affront to its sovereignty — silence.

Tuesday's attack killed 80 people, Pakistani officials said, but missed its chief target, Baitullah Mehsud. He is the country's top Taliban leader and its public enemy No. 1, accused of masterminding numerous brutal operations including the assassination of Benazir Bhutto.

The seemingly accurate targeting appeared to point to cooperation between the U.S. military and Pakistani intelligence. This was possible because Mehsud — unlike some other U.S. foes in the northwest — is so reviled in Pakistan.

Missiles apparently fired by unmanned aircraft first struck a purported Taliban training center in South Waziristan, then another barrage rained down on a funeral procession for some of those who had been killed earlier.

Mehsud attended the funeral in Makeen village. But Pakistani officials said they were later able to determine that Mehsud left the funeral shortly before the missiles struck. ROHAN SULLIVAN (AP)

ARIF ALI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Officials mourn an army officer who was killed in Pakistan's northwest.

Report: N. Korean Power Shifting

S. Korean paper says Kim Jong Il's son to lead spy organization

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | North Korean leader Kim Jong Il doled out foreign-made cars to senior intelligence officials to ensure their loyalty to his youngest son when he put the 26-year-old in charge of the country's powerful spy agency, a report said Wednesday.

The appointment is part of Kim's plan to anoint the son, Kim Jong Un, as North Korea's future leader, South Korea's Dong-a Ilbo newspaper said, citing an unidentified source. The son is also overseeing the handling of two U.S. journalists detained in March at the China-North Korea border, the report said.

Who will take over as the ruler of the nuclear-armed North has been the focus of intense media speculation since 67-year-old Kim reportedly suffered a stroke last August. Kim, who has three sons, has controlled the nation of 24 million with absolute authority, sparking concerns about instability and a power struggle if he were to die without naming a successor.

Seoul's spy agency reported to lawmakers early this month that Pyongyang notified its diplomatic missions and government agencies overseas that Jong Un would be tapped as the next leader.

Seoul's JoongAng Ilbo newspaper reported that he was given the title of "Brilliant Comrade."

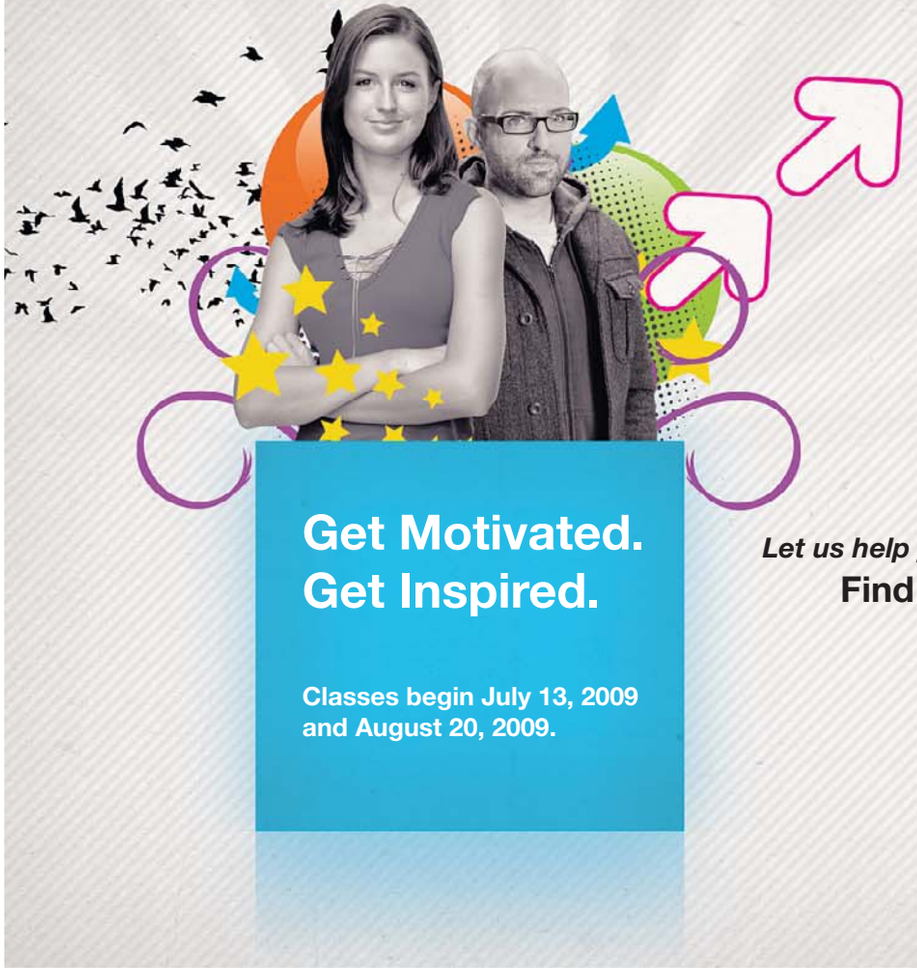
Wednesday's Dong-a Ilbo report said Kim ordered senior officials at the State Security Department in March to "uphold" Jong Un as the head of the National Defense Commission. Kim told the officials to "safeguard comrade Kim Jong Un with [your] lives as you did for me in the past," the paper said. JAE-SOON CHANG (AP)

KIM JAE-HWAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

South Korean war veterans wave flags during a rally at the Seoul railway station Wednesday. Thursday is the anniversary of the 1950 start of the Korean War.

TENSIONS MOUNT

- North Korea on Wednesday accused the U.S. of seeking to "provoke a second Korean War" as the regime prepared to hold maritime military exercises.
- U.S. and regional authorities were watching closely for signs that North Korea might fire short- or mid-range missiles during the June 25 to July 10 time frame cited in a no-sail ban for military drills sent to Japan's Coast Guard. (AP)



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German Flute Find Hits High Note

BERLIN | A bird-bone flute unearthed in a German cave was carved about 35,000 years ago and is the oldest handcrafted musical instrument yet discovered, archaeologists say, offering the latest evidence that early modern humans in Europe had established a complex and creative culture.

A team led by University of Tuebingen archaeologist Nicholas Conard assembled the flute from 12 pieces of griffon vulture bone scattered in a plot of the Hohle Fels cave in southern Germany.

DANIEL MAURER/AP

A researcher holds a 35,000-year-old bird-bone flute in Tuebingen, Germany.

Together, the pieces make up an 8.6-inch instrument with five holes and a notched end.

"It's unambiguously the oldest instrument in the world," Conard told The Associated Press. His findings were published online Wednesday by the journal Nature.

Other archaeologists agreed with Conard's assessment.

Conard's team excavated the flute in September 2008, the same month they recovered six ivory fragments from the Hohle Fels cave that form a female figurine they believe is the oldest known sculpture of the human form.

PATRICK MCGROARTY (AP)

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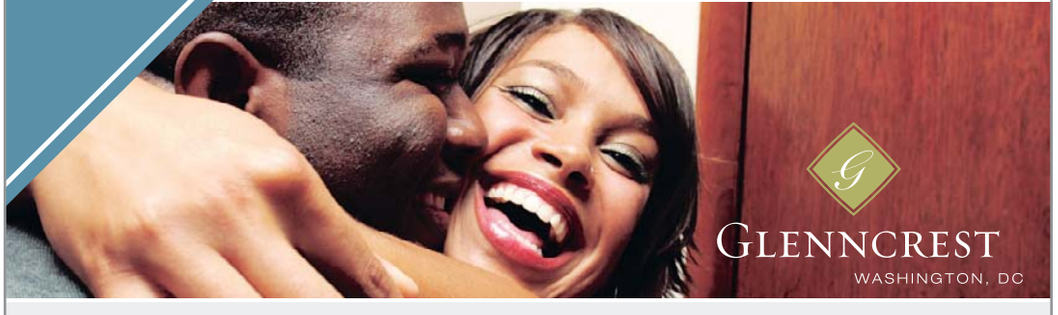

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WASHINGTON

Body Found in River Near Where Men Disappeared

Rescuers recovered a body Wednesday in the Potomac River near the area where two swimmers were reported missing Sunday. A hiker on the Billy Goat Trail, along the Potomac, discovered the body of a partially submerged adult male about 11 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The body was found close to the area where fire-rescue crews had been searching for the two adult males who had been missing since Sunday. Police said they could not confirm that the body was one of the missing swimmers. (AP)

RICHMOND, VA.

McDonnell First to Run Ads For Fall Governor's Race

Republican Bob McDonnell is the first gubernatorial candidate to start advertising on television. McDonnell will spend about $300,000 for a 10-day run of a 30-second ad in Virginia's downstate broadcast and cable markets. It's not airing in the Washington, D.C., market that serves Northern Virginia. The spot appeals to entrepreneurship and business development. (AP)

McDonnell

RICHMOND, VA.

Federal Appeals Court Revives Va. Abortion Law

A sharply divided federal appeals court upheld Virginia's ban on a type of late-term abortion Wednesday, ruling that the statute does not unduly burden a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy by more conventional means. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said in a 6-5 decision that the 2003 law also makes clear the type of conduct that is banned, making it unlikely that a doctor would be prosecuted for accidentally performing the procedure that abortion opponents call "partial-birth abortion." (AP)

NTSB Looks at Track Anomalies

Investigators inspect circuits for clues about cause of Metro crash

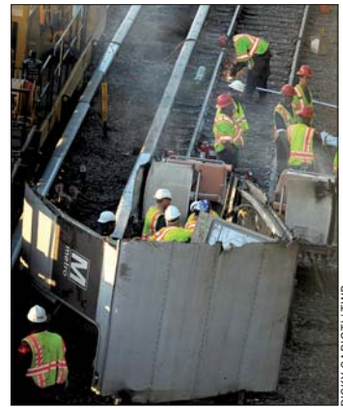
WASHINGTON | Federal investigators say they are looking closely at a track circuit near where a deadly transit train crash occurred in Washington, D.C.

Debbie Hersman of the National Transportation Safety Board says five of six circuits, or stretches of track, in the area showed no problems during tests Wednesday. But she says there were anomalies with the sixth circuit. Hersman would not elaborate on what those might be, saying more tests are needed.

Equipment along each circuit receives signals that generate speed commands for the train. Hersman said the circuit in question is about 740 feet long.

Nine people were killed Monday when a train plowed into a train that was stopped. It was the deadliest accident in the 33-year history of the Metro.

Hersman said investigators hope to interview the operator of the train that was struck on Thursday. (AP)



RICKY CARIOTI/TWP

Workers on Wednesday dismantle the Red Line railcar that crashed Monday.

IN NEED OF SUPPORT

House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer plans to introduce legislation that would finalize plans to provide federal funds for Metro:

➜ Metro has long argued the federal government should contribute because it serves the capital, and many riders are federal workers.

➜ The cars destroyed in Monday's crash included some of the oldest in Metro's fleet. Officials wanted them phased out because of safety concerns, but Metro lacked the money to do so.

WASHINGTON | IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR, FOLKS

ANDREA BRUCE/TWP

TWO OF A KIND: The Smithsonian Folklife Festival opened Wednesday on the National Mall. Robin and John Sams took a break from their boat to tour the Mall on their bikes and check out the Welsh exhibit. This year's festival explores the music of Latino culture, the oral traditions of African-American culture, and the unique art and customs of Wales.

An Obama School May Open in Md.

Pr. George's considers naming elementary school after president

Barack Obama Elementary would be the name of a new Prince George's County school in Upper Marlboro under a proposal set for a vote Thursday night.

If the county school board approves the plan, the school would be the first in the Washington region named for the president. It is under construction a few miles from the White House, next to Dr. Henry A. Wise Jr. High School on Brooke Lane.

It isn't unprecedented to name a school after a sitting president. In 2003, George W. Bush Elementary School opened in Stockton, Calif., during Bush's first presidential term. In 1970, a new school in Hiawatha, Iowa, was named Richard M. Nixon Elementary. Despite Nixon's 1974 resignation over the Watergate scandal, the school is still known as Nixon Elementary. NELSON HERNANDEZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

The Lotteries

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Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	6-4-1-5
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Daily 6 (Tues.)	1-10-12-18-28-34 (25)

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	6-6-4
Mid-day Pick 4	8-4-0-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	0-8-0-8
Match 5 (Tues.)	1-8-16-31-32 (33)

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3	9-7-9
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	3-9-1
Mid-day Pick 4	0-7-4-2
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	8-8-4-5
Mid-day Cash 5	7-9-18-19-27
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Money

Citi Looks to Offset Lost Bonuses

Bailed-out bank is planning large salary increases for workers

NEW YORK | Citigroup Inc. is increasing the base salaries of many of its employees — reportedly by as much as 50 percent for some workers — as it restructures its compensation program amid restrictions on bonus payments.

The higher salaries are not the equivalent of annual raises because bonuses are being lowered, according to a source who requested anonymity.

Employee compensation at financial companies, particularly in the form of bonuses, has brought criticism from members of Congress and the public after the government gave the banks hundreds of billions in bailout dollars. Citi and the other companies who still hold bailout funds face restrictions on bonuses.

The person said the changes would not affect the amount of an employee's compensation. By shifting the mix in compensation packages, the change could allow Citi to pay most employees as much as they received in 2008 while adhering to bonus caps.

A New York Times report published Wednesday said some employees' salaries will rise by as much as 50 percent because of the change. The 100 highest-paid employees at Citi will not be part of the pay revision because of the government's additional review over that group's pay.

"Citi continues to examine ways to ensure its employee compensation practices are competitive in this very challenging market environment," Citi said in a statement. "Any salary adjustments are not intended to increase total annual compensation, rather to adjust the balance between fixed and variable compensation."

STEPHEN BERNARD (AP)

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Citigroup Inc. has reported six straight quarterly losses, totaling nearly $30 billion.

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The amount of money the federal government loaned Citigroup Inc. as part of the federal bank bailout program.

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Money

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Trader Sal Spaltro works the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Fed Takes No Action On Rates

Stocks rise slightly after announcement from central bank

NEW YORK | The Federal Reserve didn't surprise investors but still left them disappointed.

Stocks ended mixed but mostly higher Wednesday after the Fed said the economy was on the mend. However, bond prices fell after the Fed said it wouldn't step up its spending to purchase Treasuries and other debt to pry interest rates lower.

The central bank's decision to leave its key lending rate at a low of zero to 0.25 percent wasn't a surprise, but some investors had been hoping the central bank would do more to revive the economy. Others wanted it to more clearly lay out how it will keep inflation in check.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 23.05, or 0.3 percent, to 8,299.86. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.84, or 0.7 percent, to 900.94, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 27.42, or 1.6 percent, to 1,792.34.

MADLEN READ (AP)

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Wiz Not Getting Any Younger

Trade underscores Washington's push to win with veterans

WIZARDS | The Washington Wizards didn't really need a draft, so they're essentially not going to have one.

Instead of grooming yet another young player from scratch, they traded the No. 5 overall pick along with three players to the Minnesota Timberwolves for Randy Foye and Mike Miller. The swap was completed Wednesday, leaving Washington with only a second-round selection in Thursday's draft.

"There's no way we could have gotten someone in the draft that compares to the production and experience level of these two players," team president Ernie Grunfeld said.

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> —ERNIE GRUNFELD
> WIZARDS PRESIDENT

The Wizards dealt three forwards — Etan Thomas, Darius Songaila and Oleksiy Pecherov — and gained two guards, leaving a roster imbalance that could lead to more wheeling and dealing.

"We might get out of [the draft] altogether," Grunfeld said. "Very seldom do you get a 32nd pick who's going to come right in and help a veteran ballclub."

Foye, 25, averaged 16.3 points and 4.3 assists last season. Miller, 29, averaged a career-low 9.9 points with the Timberwolves.

GETTY IMAGES

Mike Miller and Randy Foye, added in a trade completed Wednesday, should add more firepower to the Wizards' offense.

WHAT THE WIZARDS GAVE UP

C Etan Thomas
He joined in 2000 and played just 26 games in the past two years.

F Oleksiy Pecherov
The No. 18 pick in the 2006 draft rarely earned playing time.

F Darius Songaila
A 2006 pickup whose best year (7.4 ppg, 2.9 reb.) was last season.

MONEY MATTERS

How the big trade affects the Wizards' salary cap situation:

- Washington should save nearly **$3 MILLION** that it would have paid for the No. 5 pick in the draft.
- Miller will make **$9.75 MILLION** next season in the last year of his deal, while Foye will earn **$3.58 MILLION**.
- The **DUMPED SALARIES** may help re-sign Brendan Haywood and Caron Butler in the coming years.

Foye was the seventh pick in the draft three years ago and was traded from Portland to Minnesota for Brandon Roy. Roy's career blossomed, and Foye was hurt by the comparison.

"I think that even Randy would probably say he needs to find his groove," Minnesota president David Kahn said. "And this is just me, maybe I'm wrong. My gut tells me it's easier to find a groove in a new environment."

The trade underlines the message that the Wizards consider themselves a lottery team in name only, their 19-63 record an aberration because of injuries to three-time All-Star Gilbert Arenas and center Brendan Haywood.

Plus, the Wizards already have their fill of youth. Andray Blatche, Nick Young, Dominic McGuire and JaVale McGee are all developing, and a player from the draft pool would have found it challenging to get playing time.

"A lot of these players are 19, 20 years old, and they're going to need seasoning," Grunfeld said. (AP)

DISCUSSIONS

MICHAEL WILBON

What's your take on the Wizards' trade?
It's not possible the Wizards are done dealing, is it? The trade for Randy Foye and Mike Miller makes them better because those are two big-time offensive players. That said, the Wizards shipped out three big men and a pick, the No. 5 overall selection, that could have been spent on a big man, say Jordan Hill. But right now, the Wizards have three legit big men: Brendan Haywood, McGee and Blatche. Only one of them, Haywood, is a proven NBA player. It seems to me that some of the Wizards' perimeter players have to be packaged and traded for a legit big man who can score and rebound.

> Some of the Wizards' perimeter players have to be ... traded for a legit big man.

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As I'm reading your chat, someone e-mails me that Phil Jackson is considering just coaching home games next season. Your thoughts (assuming this is true)?
It's crazy. I can't see it working. Seriously, doesn't this sound like the beginning of the end? Who could blame Phil Jackson if he said "enough" after winning a 10th championship?

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Michael Wilbon typically chats on Mondays at 1:15 p.m. about the NBA, NFL and more | washingtonpost.com/discussions.

NFL No Salt in the Wound Julius Peppers' long stalemate with the Carolina Panthers is over. The four-time Pro Bowl defensive end signed his one-year, $16.7 million tender under the franchise tag Wednesday, ending the chances that Peppers could hold out at the start of training camp. Peppers said at the end of last season that he wanted to play elsewhere and pleaded with Carolina to allow him to become a free agent. The Panthers still placed the franchise tag on him, limiting his movement. (AP)

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Sports

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U.S. forward Jozy Altidore, right, celebrates his first-half goal in the Americans' 2-0 win over Spain. The U.S. is the first team to beat Spain since November 2006.

U.S. Shocks Spain With 2-0 Victory

Upset ranks among biggest soccer wins in America's history

SOCCER | The United States stunned top-ranked Spain 2-0 Wednesday night on goals by Jozy Altidore and Clint Dempsey, advancing to the Confederations Cup final with one of the Americans' biggest soccer victories.

Altidore scored in the 27th minute and Dempsey added a goal in the 74th as the Americans became the first team to defeat Spain since Romania, in November 2006.

The chances of such a U.S. victory seemed slim just a few days ago. The 14th-ranked Americans lost their first two games in the Confederations Cup, an eight-nation World Cup warm-up, and were on the verge of elimination.

Now they will play defending champion Brazil or host South Africa on Sunday in their first-ever men's final at a FIFA competition.

"It's exciting, a great team effort. To beat an amazing team like Spain and make the final. It's big," U.S. coach Bob Bradley said. "We played as hard as we could, and that's what it took. Every guy contributed, so it's a very good feeling."

The U.S. has three full days to prepare for the final. "We take a few hours to regroup, but we'll be ready," Bradley said. "We're so excited about this." RAF CASERT (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

NBA DRAFT (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) Blake Griffin is expected to be the No. 1 pick by the Clippers.

NATIONALS (7 P.M. ON MASN) John Smoltz is set to debut with the Red Sox against the Nationals.

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON MASN2) The series finale between the O's and Marlins in Miami.

SOCCER (2:25 P.M. ON ESPN) Brazil plays South Africa in the Confederations Cup semifinals.

TENNIS (7 A.M. ON ESPN2) Will there be any more upsets at Wimbledon?

D.C. Fans Welcome Sox

Nationals Park a sea of red for the visitors in this week's series

NATIONALS | The seats at Nationals Park were filled with red Tuesday and Wednesday for the first two games of a three-game series this week.

But many of those red shirts weren't Nationals tees. And many of those fans weren't even Nats fans. As the starting lineups were announced on Tuesday, it sounded like Fenway Park in the first game the Boston Red Sox had played in the nation's capital since 1971.

Did it feel like a road game for the Nationals?

MANUEL BALCE CENET/AP

Red Sox fans Parker Shaw, 10, Emily Shaw, 13, and Bryan Dempsey, 13, made the trek from Richmond to Nationals Park on Tuesday. A record 41,517 fans filled the park.

"A home game is a home game," said centerfielder Willie Harris, who then hedged a bit. "I mean, it's probably more confident for a visiting team coming in knowing that they have more fans than we do."

The attendance for the game Tuesday was 41,517, setting the record for the largest crowd ever at Nationals Park, and it's not because Washington won its last two series against American League East teams. Most was for the Sox.

Harris, a former Red Sox player, is no stranger to the Boston fans who viewed him as the second coming of 2004 ALCS hero Dave Roberts.

"The [Boston] fans, they loved me," Harris said. "I had a good time playing there. Whenever I got in a game, they were, like, 'Go! Go! Go!'" JOE BUBAR

Thompson Adds New Assistant At Georgetown

HOYAS HOOPS | Looking to retool his coaching staff, Georgetown men's basketball coach John Thompson III has tapped a familiar pipeline.

Thompson

Thompson announced Wednesday that he has named Michael Brennan, a fellow Princeton graduate and an assistant during Thompson's coaching tenure at his alma mater, an assistant coach at Georgetown.

Brennan fills the vacancy created by the departure of Robert Burke, who was dismissed in the spring. Brennan comes from American University, where he served as an assistant to Jeff Jones for two years.

LIZ CLARKE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

43 **THE AGE OF** former major league pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, who was activated by the Oklahoma City RedHawks on Wednesday. The right-hander signed a minor-league contract with the Texas Rangers on June 12 but has not thrown a pitch in the big leagues since 2007. That year, he went 9-5 with a 3.72 ERA with the New York Mets. (AP)

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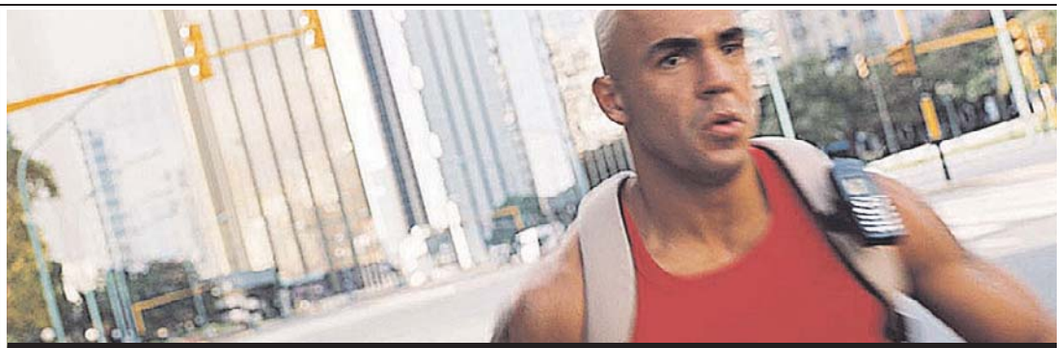

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Sports

Sharapova Bounced Early

2004 Wimbledon champion loses in 2nd round yet again

TENNIS | In the final game, a desperate Maria Sharapova lunged to hit one shot left-handed and twice challenged calls but lost. Then she lost the match, too.

Sharapova won seven consecutive games during one stretch but let a late lead slip away Wednesday and was beaten by Gisela Dulko, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the second round at Wimbledon.

Sharapova

In a wild, 14-point final game, Sharapova saved four match points. But on the fifth, she pushed an easy forehand long, and she was out of the tournament after two rounds for the second year in a row.

The 2004 champion was playing in her fourth event since returning from shoulder surgery in October. She's ranked 60th but was seeded 24th because of past success at the All England Club. "This is not an overnight process," Sharapova said. "Just being here is a wonderful accomplishment."

Meanwhile, Roger Federer and Serena Williams advanced with little trouble. STEVEN WINE (AP)

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"Paint Made Flesh," the Phillips Collection's new show, looks at post-World War II figure paintings from Europe and the U.S. to suggest that paint is the best medium for conveying the cultural significance of flesh. Among works by Francis Bacon and Lucian Freud are paintings by John Currin, an American painter known for his provocative works depicting the human body. Currin will be at the Phillips on Thursday to discuss his work.

"Paint Made Flesh" suggests that paint's material properties make the medium well-suited to conveying metaphors for human vulnerability. How accurate do you think that is for your own work?
I suppose that there's an obvious metaphor between the surface of oil paint and flesh. It's vulnerable the same way that flesh is, and it was probably invented in order to render flesh. I certainly subscribe to that, and the most exciting and difficult part of painting is rendering flesh. It's not a specific color, so it's a mystery how to get it right.

The majority of your work is of the female figure. Why is that?
The simple answer is that I enjoy looking at women more than I enjoy looking at men, but the more pretentious answer is that I find it easier to think of metaphors and allegories when I'm using women in paintings.

The influence of European painters on your work is obvious, but in what ways does American art influence your work?
I don't know many American painters that are influences besides de Kooning, and I don't know if he counts. It's more American advertising, magazines, fashion photographers. It's the pop-culture things in America that are an effect instead of refined art.

JOHN CURRIN, "THE HOBO"/COURTESY THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION

John Currin

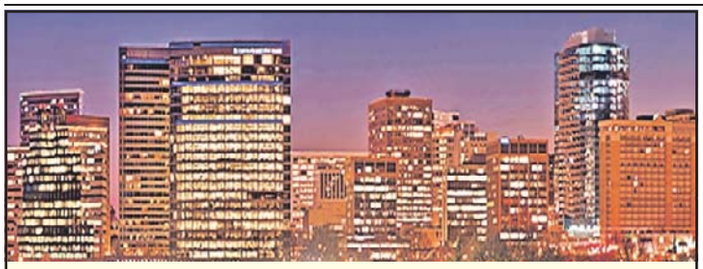
AMERICAN FIGURATIVE PAINTER

How have you changed how you depict figures over the years?
In old Hollywood movies, actresses would be in their late 20s or early 30s, but they all looked 35. Now everyone looks like a teenager, even if they're middle-aged. It gets reflected in my work. I never used to have toothy smiles in paintings, but at a certain point I decided to show smiling teeth. On one hand, it's something that shows up in advertising, but on the other hand, it seemed very archaic and reminded me of old Greek chorus figures that have terrifying smiles. Sometimes things seem like they're cheap, momentary pop references, but they can have an ancient echo.

> "The most exciting and difficult part of painting is rendering flesh. It's not a specific color."

What are you working on now?
I'm working on nudes. I worked on Danish pornography for the last few years ... but I'm still working from some of those same references. It's not really sexual images but the trappings — the faces, wallpaper and poses. I'm working on a big painting of two women grappling and a painting of two women on a beach with some flowering branches in their hands. AMY CAVANAUGH

➜ *Phillips Collection, 1600 21st St. NW, Thu., 6:30 p.m., $12; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org. (Dupont Circle)*



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Reggae's Vital Heart

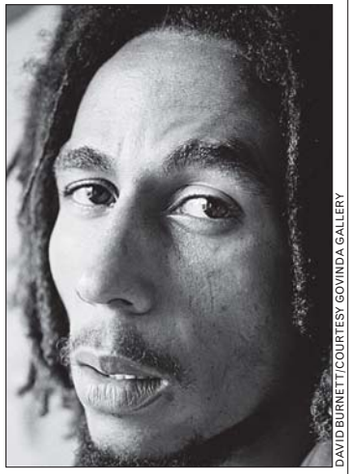
Bob Marley's soul is on display in photos by David Burnett

GALLERY | Bob Marley's message was a timeless one of revolution and social change that sprang from his life experiences.

Most fans receive his message through his music and brief glimpses of his life through articles, stories and lyrics. Photographer David Burnett opens another chapter of the reggae master's life with his new book of never-before-seen photographs, "Soul Rebel," some of which are also on display at Govinda Art Gallery's National Harbor location.

Burnett barely knew who Marley was when he traveled to Jamaica for Time magazine in 1976. While there, he photographed legends Peter Tosh and Lee "Scratch" Perry — those pictures are also on display — and Marley himself. Burnett ended up shooting Marley's 1977 "Exodus" tour of Europe for Rolling Stone.

Even after his 1980 death, Marley's impact is apparent both in music and culture, even if in a somewhat distorted fashion — kids who know nothing about the man himself have seen his face imposed over a cannibis leaf on many a dorm-room poster.



DAVID BURNETT/COURTESY GOVINDA GALLERY

David Burnett's photographs capture Marley the performer and the man.

"I think sometimes we get a little uptight about things," said Burnett. "There's a whole lot more to Marley than just that. There's something much more powerful about Bob and his music."

This book has been 30 years in the making for Burnett. "It's astonishing to see how many people are moved and into Bob Marley," said Burnett. "It's fun to finally put together a set of pictures that no one's seen for 30 years. It's been living this quiet life in the drawers of my agency in New York."

ADAORA OTIJI

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In the 1980s, the Church was part of a wave of exemplary rock from Australia, but the band has outlasted many of its peers.

Altar-native Rock

The Church is back with its 23rd album, preaching the gospel of lovely melodic haze

MUSIC | The Church is 29 years old. While that's a drop in the bucket compared to many European houses of worship, it's forever in rock 'n' roll.

"I always said this is a very special chemistry which works beyond the logistics of surviving, beyond the occasional personality conflict or philosophical disagreement," said guitarist Marty Willson-Piper.

"All that is irrelevant. ... There's something that we do that you can't just hire somebody to do. So, if that's the truth, you want to be holding onto it really, really hard."

But it's been 21 years since the Australian band's "Under the Milky Way" was a mainstream hit for the former college-radio faves, and that has meant the Church has had to learn to work smart.

"We try to be as in-house as possible," Willson-Piper said. "As soon as you get somebody outside involved ... it gets expensive. ... We have to do our own artwork, manage ourselves, produce our own records — then we can survive."

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→ For an interview with the Church's opening act, Adam Franklin (formerly of Swervedriver), visit

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All those skills came into play for "Untitled #23," the Church's 23rd full-length in its Australian discography.

The CD is another lovely disc of melodic haziness that's focused by bassist Steve Kilbey's deep, whispering voice. The songs are not totally removed from the sound of "Under the Milky Way" but they're also not in debt to that folk-rock anthem. Rather, the record explores the sort of pastoral psychedelia that has long been the subject of many Church sermons since the early 1990s, when the group embraced self-reliance and stopped worrying about trying to create another hit.

"We do embrace the idea of being able to cherry-pick our history and confidently go forward with the future without feeling like people are being bored and only want to hear the hits," Wilson-Piper said.

"Because we're just not that kind of band. We're not a retro band — we're a band, full stop."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS).

→ *State Theatre, 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; Sun., 6 p.m., $25; 703-237-0300; thestatetheatre.com.*

Harmony In Three Voices

Culture traverses the globe and finds itself at the Folklife Festival

FESTIVALS | Despite its focus on regional and national cultures, the annual Smithsonian Folklife Festival has a truly global scope. This year, the 10-week event highlights Wales, African-American oral traditions and Latin-American music styles, which may seem like disparate programs but have all disseminated new ideas and customs around the world.

Examining African-American oral tradition through storytelling and theater, "Giving Voice" was developed with the National Museum of African American History and Culture, which will open in 2015.

Complementing these programs is "Las Américas," which festival production manager Stephen Kidd says will "look at the variety of musical traditions that exist within Latin American countries and at the relationships among them and the differences between those cultural traditions."

The goal is to determine how such disparate cultures overlap in an ongoing give-and-take, and toward that end, there will be a joint performance on July 3 with Welsh harpist Cathrin Finch and Colombian string band Grupo Cimarrón. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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Slate-splitting is one of the Welsh crafts demonstrated at the festival.

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WHEN IN DOUBT, START A BAND: Even if the band Team B is flying under the radar for now, its pedigree can only raise its profile. Members of Arcade Fire, Beirut and LCD Soundsystem get together for a postmodern/loungey side project whose music will be unveiled for Washington fans at DC9 on Sunday.

Against The Grain

Wheat is the best groovy experimental indie-rock/pop outfit you've never heard of

MUSIC | Wheat released its first album 11 years ago — and this is most likely the first time you've heard of the band, which plays vintage Flaming Lips-like indie rock, swinging from epic layered freak-outs to sparse experimental pop. But that relative anonymity doesn't bother the group's mainstays — guitarist-singer Scott Levesque and drummer Brendan Harney — in the least.

"Not at all frustrating," said Harney. "[Rather, it's] both something that is liberating and something we're basically indifferent about. See, we've kinda found that people really dig one record of ours ... and then kinda want that version of Wheat to be the one that they always get — and that seems to leave a trail of disappointment. ... We are a tough band to follow because of the constant changing."

But Wheat's latest album, "White Ink, Black Ink," is its most straightforward, least obtuse CD yet, featuring 11 songs that are as catchy as they are consistent.

Levesque's voice recalls the tremulous croon of Tim Kinsella, but his lyrics address more relatable things than the Joan of Arc frontman's cryptic observations. "Living To Die" and "I Want Less," for instance, address a Zen-like approach to life, which was inspired in part by the February 2008 death of Levesque's father.

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Even with the CD's instant likability, Wheat's music still retains the mystery that made its previous releases such great headphone gems.

"My love of musical acceptance is always overshadowed by my love of artistic exploration," Levesque said. "But not just being as far out for far out's sake, but all the spaces in between the extremes, like, say, atonal screechy gray noise pressed up against the most pristine and pointed woodwind."

"It's not being willfully obscure; it's more about being very easily bored," Harney said, "and never wanting to even come close to repeating ourselves. We really do love pop, but we really also do love strange and difficult beauty."

CHRISTOPHER PORTER (EXPRESS)

➜ *DC9, 1940 9th St. NW; with the XYZ Affair, the Black Fortys, Thu., 9 p.m., $8; 202-483-5000; dcnine.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

The Kids in the Cellar

'The IT Crowd' puts deadpan hip in the ultimate geek realm

DVD | If geeks are the new cool kids, don't tell that to the producers of "The IT Crowd," a ridiculously funny British sitcom whose second season has just been released on DVD.

The show was made with the help of British "Office" alumnus Ash Atalla, and it shows in the series' tone and tempo. Soul-crushing, pass-the-time work environment; eccentricities bristling from behind every desk; absurd bureaucracy hampering our heroes' every move — check, check, check.

In a forgotten basement of a huge corporation, biracial ubergeek Moss (Richard Ayoade) and slacker cutie Roy (Chris O'Dowd) toil under the lax supervision of Jen (Katherine Parkinson) a technical naif who tries to keep the boys in line but is just as happy to play "Guitar Hero" with them in slow times.

COURTESY J. GOLDSTIEN PR

Roy, Moss and Jen contemplate their numbingly dull corporate surroundings.

And there are plenty of slow times. (The guys pick up ringing phones with the greeting, "IT. Have you tried turning it off and on?") In between, they harbor crushes, get in scrapes, attend the gayest musical that ever gayed and watch the company's rule pass from a grand old man to his useless lout of a son (hilariously played by Matt Berry).

The deadpan style is hipster-perfect, but much of the show's comedy depends on priceless sight gags and physical slapstick. Surrealism isn't out of the question, either. But it's the characters who drive the show, and even these stock types reveal layers as the season wears on.

It's a shame "The IT Crowd" can't be found on American TV; it's just the antidote we need to another season of "Two and a Half Men."

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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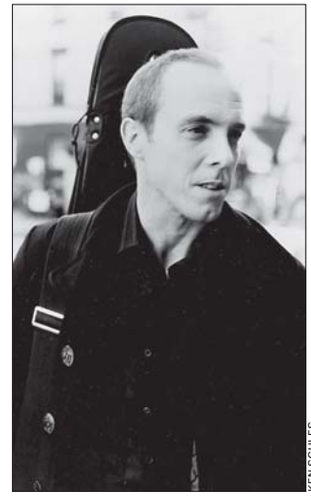
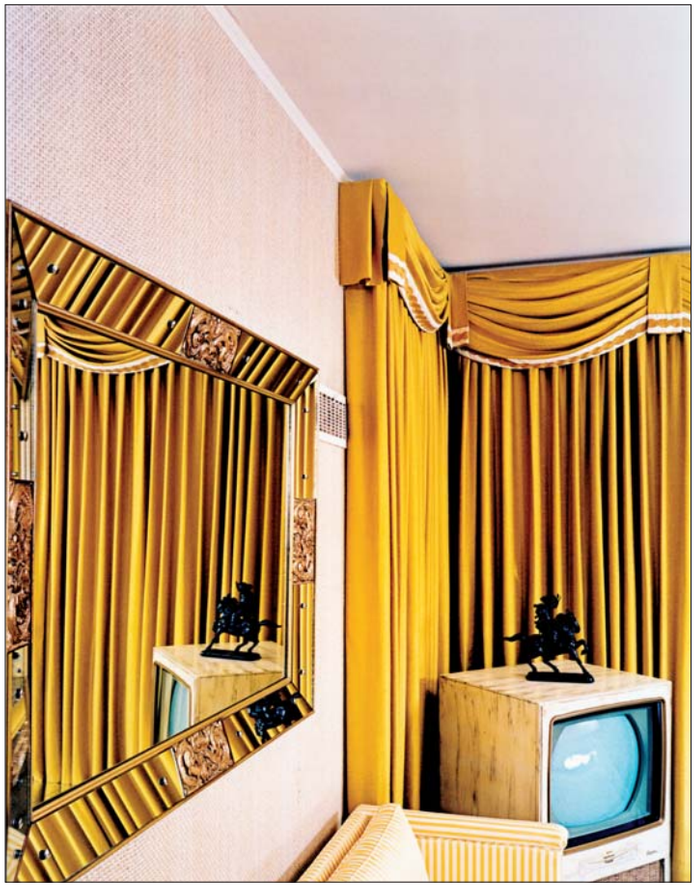
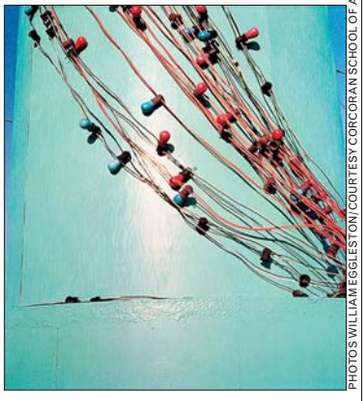


KEN SCHLES

A WALK IN THE PARK: We guess writing perfect pop songs only sounds hard — Freedy Johnston makes crafting sparkling, sad gems seem easy. Gape at his genius — and sing along — at Iota on Sunday.





PHOTOS WILLIAM EGGLESTON/COURTESY CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART

Radiant Nation

William Eggleston taught American photographers to see the country in color

Eggleston's work elevates the mundane and finds touches of glamour in democratic pursuits. Clockwise from far left: "Graceland (1983-'84)," "Untitled (Peaches)" from 1973, "Untitled 1965 (Beehive)" and "Troubled Waters (Pole)."

GALLERIES | This much is true about William Eggleston, often referred to as the father of color photography: He works quickly, never stages a photograph and takes only one shot.

Eggleston learned early on that when something caught his eye, he didn't need rolls of film to capture his mark. "[Starting out], I would take many frames essentially of the same subject, see, and I would have to decide which one was the best," Eggleston told Express while in D.C. for his current retrospective "William Eggleston: Democratic Camera, Photographs and Video, 1961–2008," at the Corcoran. "I figured, why not just take one? I'm going to eventually choose, and I could never make up my mind."

He mentions "Greenwood, Mississippi," a 1973 image of a red ceiling, split with white wiring in a striking harmony of rich color. He snapped the shot — perhaps his most famous — while visiting the colorful house of an eccentric friend. "I looked up and, my God, saw this bare light bulb and these wires and the whole room being red," says Eggleston. "I took one picture and that was that, and we just continued talking."

Eggleston sent the print to Museum of Modern Art curator John Szarkowski, who responded, "This is something I've never seen before. I'm putting it on the wall today."

This sort of anecdote is typical in Eggleston's story. In 1967, the Memphis-born photographer, then 28, first appeared at Szarkowski's office with a box of prints. Nine years later, he opened his groundbreaking show at the MoMA, at a time when black-and-white photography was still king.

> "IT WAS AN UNSAID RULE THAT ART PHOTOGRAPHY HAD TO BE REALLY LARGE AND ... BLACK AND WHITE."

"It was an unsaid rule that art photography had to be really large and absolutely black and white," recounts Eggleston. "Color was, of course, around, but was almost exclusively used for fashion magazines."

Walking through the Corcoran survey, it's not hard to see why his photographs initially caused such a stir. Even now, the vibrancy of Eggleston's colors demand attention.

His subjects are in no way glamorous, as he came from a generation of photographers such as Stephen Shore, Lee Friedlander and Gary Winogrand, who found their muse in the quotidian. Even a seemingly banal object in an Eggleston picture like a half-drunk soda on the hood of a car is surprisingly arresting, as it's caught by shimmering light.

"The ordinariness that he manages to make extraordinary is all part of this wonderful world that he has created in his photographs, and it's hard to ignore," says Corcoran curator Amanda Maddox. "He has this incredible eye for finding unusual perspectives and making something out of nothing."

In the exhibition, his seminal images of the South from the 1960s and '70s show what made him a legend. But surprises can be found: His early, grainy black-and-white photographs feel just like an artist's first attempt — showing potential but without packing a punch.

Black and white works in his favor in the 1973 series "5x7," where large-scale portraits depict nightlife revelers plucked from another era. A rare video, "Stranded in Canton," continues the 1970s time warp as it follows the nocturnal habits of people Eggleston encountered in bars and clubs, in experimental camera work.

He takes a vigilant and thoroughly democratic approach in his photographs, where friends, family, strangers, an iced-over freezer or a child's bicycle are all represented equally. He elevates the mundane and the overlooked, even in recent prints, such as a 2001 photo from Kyoto, which shows nothing of the city's culture, but focuses on an arrangement of plastic-wrapped flowers.

As actor Dennis Hopper, an acquaintance of the photographer's, once said, "Everybody who takes color photographs is influenced by him. Anyone who has taste, at least." DANIELLE O'STEEN

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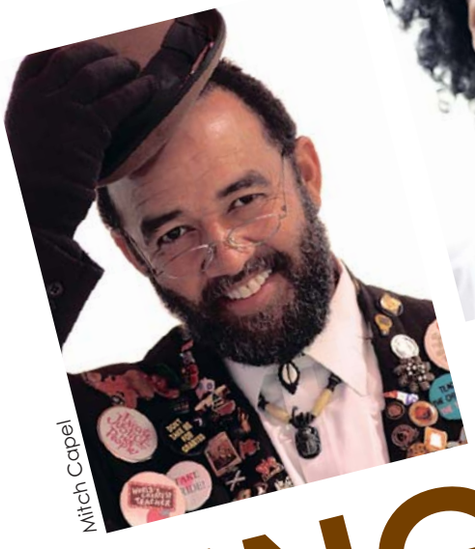
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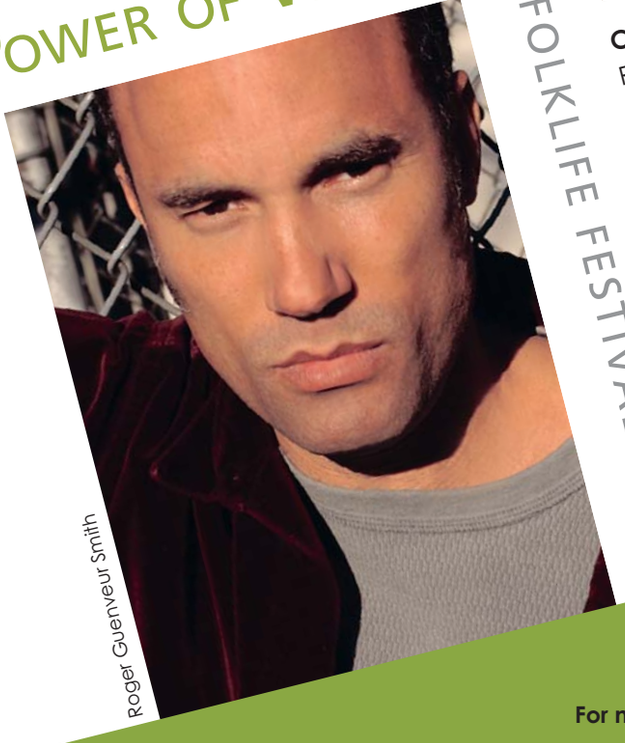
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Down With the Count

Kids who grew up with Gore De Vol can see the haunted hero in a new documentary

FILM | As "True Blood" demonstrates, being an old vampire doesn't mean you can't be modern. Consider Count Gore De Vol, the first TV horror host to move his show online. On Saturday, the AFI celebrates Dick Dyszel's 1972-1987 tenure as the Count and kiddie emcee "Captain 20" with the premiere of the documentary "Every Other Day Is Halloween," hosted by "Heavy Metal Parking Lot" co-director Jeff Krulik.

DANZAK/TWP

Dick Dyszel, aka Count Gore De Vol, charmed local children in his horror heyday.

How did you get involved?
Curtis [Prather] would show up with cameras at events, and ask for clippings and footage. About a year ago, he said he would put it together as a film. Speaking as someone who grew up with hosted kids' shows, if you grew up here and watched Channel 20, you owe it to yourself to see this film.

What horror hosts did you watch growing up in Chicago?
There was "Shock Theater" with "Marvin," a beatnik with Coke-bottle glasses. After Universal released their classic films for TV, almost every station that bought the package put on some kind of hosted showcase around these movies.

Could you relate to Count Floyd on "Second City Television"?
I never saw it, but I had people continually telling me "Hey, Count Floyd ripped you off!" I replied that I ripped off Bela Lugosi, so what's the big deal?

> "If you grew up here and watched Channel 20, you owe it to yourself to see this film."

Being on the Web rather than TV, are you free to choose movies regardless of content?
We are limited to public domain, or new movies that people give us. And I think you'll see more of that: With the advent of digital recording, everyone thinks they're Cecil B. DeMille. Or J.J. Abrams, as the case may be. PAUL STELTER

→ *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Sat., 8:20 p.m.; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)*

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 | The Proposal
This Sandra Bullock-Ryan Reynolds romantic comedy is predictable, but it manages to elicit some amusing moments, especially when it comes to physical comedy. ANN HORNADAY

2 | The Hangover
What makes this comedy about male vulnerability so funny is watching three hapless fools trying to piece together a lost night. DESSON THOMSON

3 | Up
Pixar's first foray into 3-D animation hews brilliantly to the aesthetic and narrative values audiences have come to expect. ANN HORNADAY

4 | Year One
Zed (Jack Black) and Oh (Michael Cera) play dumb in a lowbrow comedy that's even dumber than they are. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

5 | The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3
If this remake had focused on its characters' psychology, it might have been a good film. But it's animated by excess and manic camera work. PHILIP KENNICOTT

6 | Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian
The Smithsonian Institution gives a fantastic performance in this family comedy; the movie is dull. DAN KOIS

7 | Star Trek
Director J.J. Abrams weaves myth and escapism together masterfully in this origins story. ANN HORNADAY

KERRY HAYES/SMPSP

Sandra Bullock turns the gender tables on Ryan Reynolds in "The Proposal."

8 | Land of the Lost
The Will Ferrell-starring movie is not completely terrible. It's faithful to its Saturday-morning TV ancestor. HANK STUEVER

9 | Imagine That
Through pure comic timing, Eddie Murphy rescues what's wrong in a movie in which very much is right. JOHN ANDERSON

10 | Terminator Salvation
The world presented to us is scorched and hostile, and the action startling and visceral. JOHN ANDERSON

Indies&Arties

REGENT RELASING

Stop-motion animation brings earthy charm to the existential story in "$9.99."

Bargain Redemption
An edgy stop-motion animated feature that explores the meaning of life is not kiddie fare, unless your toddler has been asking what it's all for. "$9.99" takes audiences on a wild ride with a 28-year-old slacker who finds an ad that promises a booklet that will explain his reason for being. The cost? $9.99. The angel that comes with it? Priceless.

→ E STREET CINEMA, 555 11TH ST. NW: OPENS FRI., 202-452-7672, (METRO CENTER)

Hold the Martini
The International Spy Museum screens the film debut of the popular kids' book series "Stormbreaker" as part of its KidSpy program on Thursday. The film follows Alex Ryder from prep-school lad to super-spy when his uncle disappears. The $7 ticket price includes a debriefing from a former spy.

→ INTERNATIONAL SPY MUSEUM, 800 F ST. NW; THU., 1-3 P.M., $7; 202-393-7798. (GALLERY PLACE-CHINATOWN)

What Can You Believe?
The 75th Anniversary Noontime Film Series airs films from the National Archives', uh, archives. This year's theme, "Propaganda, Persuasion & Promotion," takes a critical look at past U.S. government programs ... or does it? Highlights include New Deal-era promotions, World War II propaganda and a look at the Red Scare.

→ NATIONAL ARCHIVES, CONSTITUTION AVENUE BETWEEN 7TH AND 9TH STREETS NW; THU., NOON, FREE; 202-357-5000, ARCHIVES.GOV. (ARCHIVES-NAVY MEMORIAL)

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TWP ARCHIVES

2 La Liz at the National

The National Theatre provides a cool breeze in the middle of sweltering heat with its free, six-part summer cinema series honoring Elizabeth Taylor. The films in "Who's Afraid of Elizabeth Taylor?" include 1958's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," above, screen on Monday nights.

➜ *National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; through Aug. 8, 6:30 p.m., free; 202-783-6854, nationaltheatre.org.*

4 Royal Scandal In D.C.

Can't get tickets to see Helen Mirren live onstage in "Phedre" this September? Beat all those ticket-carrying sheep to the show on Monday when the Shakespeare Theatre Company screens a performance of London's Royal National Theatre's production. The public screening is part of Natty Theo's initiative to broadcast performances of plays from London on cinema screens around the world.

➜ *Sydney Harman Hall, 516 8th St. SE; Mon., 7:30 p.m., call theater for prices; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.*

5 See Skeletons in Their Natural Habitat

Kids can indulge their movie-inspired fantasies this summer as Smithsonian Associates hosts "Night at the Museum" Smithsonian Sleepovers. Get to know the National Museum of Natural History by moonlight and take in an IMAX screening. The series begins this Saturday with 12 hours of educational fun that includes a tour, evening activity, snack and light breakfast, but probably not Owen Wilson.

➜ *National Museum of Natural History, 1000 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat., 8 p.m.-Sun., 8:30 a.m., 8 years old and up, $125; 202-633-3030, smithsonianassociates.org.*

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PHILLIPE BORDAS

3 Afro-Pop and Son

Femi Kuti & the Positive Force perform at the 9:30 Club on Saturday. The son of Afro-beat legend Fela Kuti has forged his own sound with African rhythms and jazz complexities, defining "world beat" as something truly global.

➜ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat. 8 p.m., $27.50; 202-265-0930, 930club.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*

1 Oh, Yeah, She Just Went There

Emmy award-winning comedian Kathy Griffin will delight, horrify, outrage and bedazzle audiences at Merriweather Post Pavilion on Thursday, where the scabrous stand-up queen and star of her own show on HBO ("My Life on the D-List") dishes on the minutiae of a bottom-feeder living under the underbelly of American celebrity.

➜ *Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; Thu., 8 p.m., $35-$75; 800-551-7328, merriweathermusic.com.*

The Scene

Sound

➜ THURSDAY

9:30 Club: Fertile Ground, Ndelible, 7 p.m., $18.

Birchmere: Jonathan Butler, Rick Braun, Richard Elliot, 7:30 p.m., $49.50.

Black Cat: Patterson Hood & the Screwtopians, Will Johnson, 8 p.m., $15.

Blues Alley: The Gil Parris Band, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.

DC9: Wheat, the XYZ Affair, the Black Fortys, 9 p.m., $8.

Fort Reno: Electricutions, Meow vs. Meow, Noon: 30, 7:15 p.m., free.

Iota: The Stripmall Balads, the Duhks, 9 p.m., $15.

Jammin' Java: DIA, Frayz, 8 p.m., $10.

Jaxx: Michael Schenker with Doug Doppler and Shrine of the Silver Monkey, 8 p.m., $25-$30.

The Red and the Black: Bonjour Ganeshi, the Gentlemen's Bet, 9 p.m., $6.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Telepathe, Lemonade, Lode Runner, 8:30 p.m., $12.

State Theatre: Melodime, Danni Rosner, Tom O'Connor, 8 p.m., $10-$12.

Velvet Lounge: Pansy Division, Troll Tax, Static Jacks, 9 p.m., $10.

Wolf Trap: Doobie Brothers, 8 p.m., $25-$40.

➜ FRIDAY

9:30 Club: Who's Bad (Michael Jackson tribute band), 8 p.m., $15.

Birchmere: Herman's Hermits, 7:30 p.m., $45.

Black Cat: "Cryfest," dance party, 9:30 p.m., $10.

Blues Alley: Part Martino Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., $32.50.

Bohemian Caverns: Young Lions, 11:45 p.m., free.

Comet Ping Pong: Lorelei, 9 p.m., free.

Crossroads: "Carnival," with Eddie Charles, Sean Caruth, Shayne Bailey, 4 p.m., $30.

DC9: "Liberation," dance party, 9 p.m., $6.

Iota: The Brakes, Tom McBride and the

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COUNTRY | FIRMLY ROOTED IN THE WORLD

KRISTIN BARLOW

GROWTH: Even Canada tries to stay warm, and the Duhks offer a saucy blend of world folk music and socially conscious lyrics that keeps the hips swaying and the speakers bouncing all night. The Manitoba-based sultry rockers bring a little bit of the music of the world, some beats, and their Grammy Award-nominated sound to Arlington and Iota on Thursday.

Whig Party, Fox Hunt, 9 p.m., $12.
Jammin' Java: Rocknoceros, 7 p.m.
Kennedy Center, Millenium Stage: Los Texmaniacs, 6 p.m., free.
The Red and the Black: Hot Coffee, Mississippi, the Convertible Jennifers, the Long Time Darlings, 9 p.m., $6.
Rock and Roll Hotel: The Wooden Birds, Other Lives, 9:30 p.m., $12.
State Theatre: Ozric Tentacles, Big in Japan, 7 p.m., $20.
Velvet Lounge: American Sinner, Petticoat Tearoom, Milkmachine, 10 p.m., $8.

➜ SATURDAY

9:30 Club: Femi Kuti & the Positive Force, 8 p.m., $27.50.
Birchmere: The Seldom Scene & the Dillards, 7:30 p.m., $25.
Black Cat: The Lemonheads, Appomattox, Title Tracks, 9:30 p.m., $15.
Blues Alley: Part Martino Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., $32.50.
Civilian Arts Project: New York Night Train Happening with DJ Jonathan Toubin, Edie Sedgwick, Kid Congo Powers and more, 11 p.m., $10.
Comet Ping Pong: Enon, S PRCSS, 9 p.m., free.
Crossroads: The Alison Hinds Show, 9 p.m., $30.
DC9: Nouveau Riche, 9 p.m., $8.
Iota: Holly Williams, 9 p.m., $12.
Jaxx: Battle of the Bands, 2 p.m., $12.
Kennedy Center, Millenium Stage: Sounds of the Smithsonian Folklife Festival, 6 p.m., free.
Mount Vernon Recreation Center: The Del Ray Music Festival, 10 a.m.- 10 p.m., free.
Nissan Pavilion: Rascal Flatts, Darius Rucker, 8 p.m., $31-$67.
The Red and the Black: Eagle and Talon, 9 p.m., $8.
Rock and Roll Hotel: Bedouin Soundclash, DeLeon, DJ Mac 2 Tone, 9:30 p.m., $12.
Velvet Lounge: Loderunner, Wild Fictions, Ribbons, 10 p.m., $8.

➜ SUNDAY

9:30 Club: Donnie Klang, Jamie Jones, Celebrity Music Dance Competition, 7 p.m., $15.
Birchmere: The Soul Sista Serenade, 7:30 p.m., $29.50.
Black Cat: The Shondes, The Bitter Tears, 9:30 p.m., $10.
Blues Alley: Part Martino Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., $32.50.
DC9: Team B, New Numbers, 8 p.m., $8.
The Fitzgerald Theater: Tom Paxton, Cathy Fink, Marcy Marxer, Robin Bullock, Loralyn Coles, 7:30 p.m., $25.
Galaxy Hut: Brice Woodall and the Positrons, Fox Japan, 9 p.m., $5.
Iota: Freedy Johnston, Karl Straub, 8:30 p.m., $15.
Jaxx: Rebelicious, Miseuphoria, the Scoons, Dr. Birthday, End State, Misanthrope, Armed for the Getaway, more, 4 p.m., $10.
Nissan Pavilion: 311, Ziggy Marley, the Expendables, 6:30 p.m., $30-$45.
State Theatre: The Church, Adam Franklin, Bolts of Melody, 6 p.m., $28.
The Red and the Black: Tiny Vipers, Balmorhea, Argos, 9 p.m., $8.
Twins Jazz: Kirby Lane, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.
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The Aaron Gallery: "Still and Anxious," abstract and surrealistic paintings from Lennon Michalski and Brandon C. Smith, through June 30. 1717 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-3311, aarongallerydc.com.

Alexandria Black History Museum: "The Fine Art of Jazz," the contributions and impact of the Kansas City jazz scene are showcased, through Aug. 8, permanent and changing exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's rich history. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-838-4356, oha.alexandriava.gov/bhrc.

Anacostia Community Museum: "Jubilee: African American Celebration," a series of photographs of black celebrations from baptisms to Mardi Gras to Election Day, through Sept. 20. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000, anacostia.si.edu.

Arlington Arts Center: "Paradox Now!" a collection of differing mediums and artistic expressions that reinterpret and reimagine history, through Aug. 22. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonartscenter.org.

The Art League Gallery: "Fabrications," oft figurative, pastel-heavy dress paintings from Nancy Pane Fortwengler, through July 6. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, theartleaguegallery.org.

Art Whino Gallery: "The Art of James Walker," introspective photography, paintings and collages for local artist James Walker, through July 3. 173 Waterfront St., National Harbor; 301-567-8210, artwhino.com.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Perspectives: Anish Kapoor," the artist's "Moving Perspectives: Jun Nguyen-Hatsushiba and Fiona Tan," through July 5. "S-Curve," a large-scale installation, through July 19. "The Tsars and the East: Gifts From Turkey and Iran in the Moscow Kremlin," rare and stunning treasures illustrate the relationship between 16th- and 17th-century Russia and two of its allies, through Sept. 13. "The Tale of Shuten Doji," Japanese storytelling is illustrated through a series of scrolls, screens and books, through Sept. 20. "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Civilian Arts Projects: "Paper Jam: The Art & Grime of the East Coast Rock Poster," once wheat paste-backed nuisances; now gallery-hanging works of art, through Sat. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-0022, civilianartprojects.com.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Like Water in Water," a series of ironic screen prints and sculptures from Kenny Hunter. "The Last Viking," Nathaniel Rogers' paintings put an eerie yet humorous twist on old-school nursery rhymes, both through July 25. 1358-60 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "William Eggleston: Democratic Camera; Photographs and Video 1961–2008," retrospective of compelling images from this pioneer of color photography, through Sept. 20. "Maya Lin: Systematic Landscapes," dramatic topographic landscape, through July 12. "Nature as Nation," 19th-century American landscape paintings. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Cross MacKenzie Gallery: "Milgrom

ROCK | SINGER OF THE SOUTH

JASON THRASHER

NO SUNSHINE: You shouldn't be able to get tickets to this show. Patterson Hood, frontman for Southern rock mainstays Drive by Truckers, makes a stop at the Black Cat on Thursday, bringing the fruits of his solo album, "Murdering Oscar." It's a stunning dark and grungy, blues-filled composition that features Hood's piercing lyrics and haunting melodies.

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→ **BLUES ALLEY:** 1073 WISCONSIN AVE. NW; 202-337-414, BLUESALLEY.COM.

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Curator's Office: "Hello Masterpiece," D.C. artist Leslie Holt slyly interjects the cuddle-icon Hello Kitty and social commentary into art history and classic paintings, reception Sat., 6:30-8 p.m., through Aug. 1. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

LAST CHANCE Dissident Display: "The Sickness 3," dark, nightmare-inducing surrealistic paintings from Aniekan Udofia, co-sponsored by Words Beats & Life, wblinc.org, through Sat. 416 H St. NE; 202-332-3346, dissidentdisplay.org.

District of Columbia Arts Center: "The Twelfth Man," spectatorship and masculinity are examined through the comic and unconventional installations from Kenny George and Patrick McDonough, through July 12. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE Edison Place Gallery: "Art Into Life, Life Into Art," 25-year retrospective of the paintings of local artist Lou Kaplan, through Fri. 702 8th St. NW; 202-872-3396, pepco.com.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "The Curatorial Eye: Discoveries From the Folger Vault," discover the extraordinary and strange as the staff at the library display their favorite unexplored library

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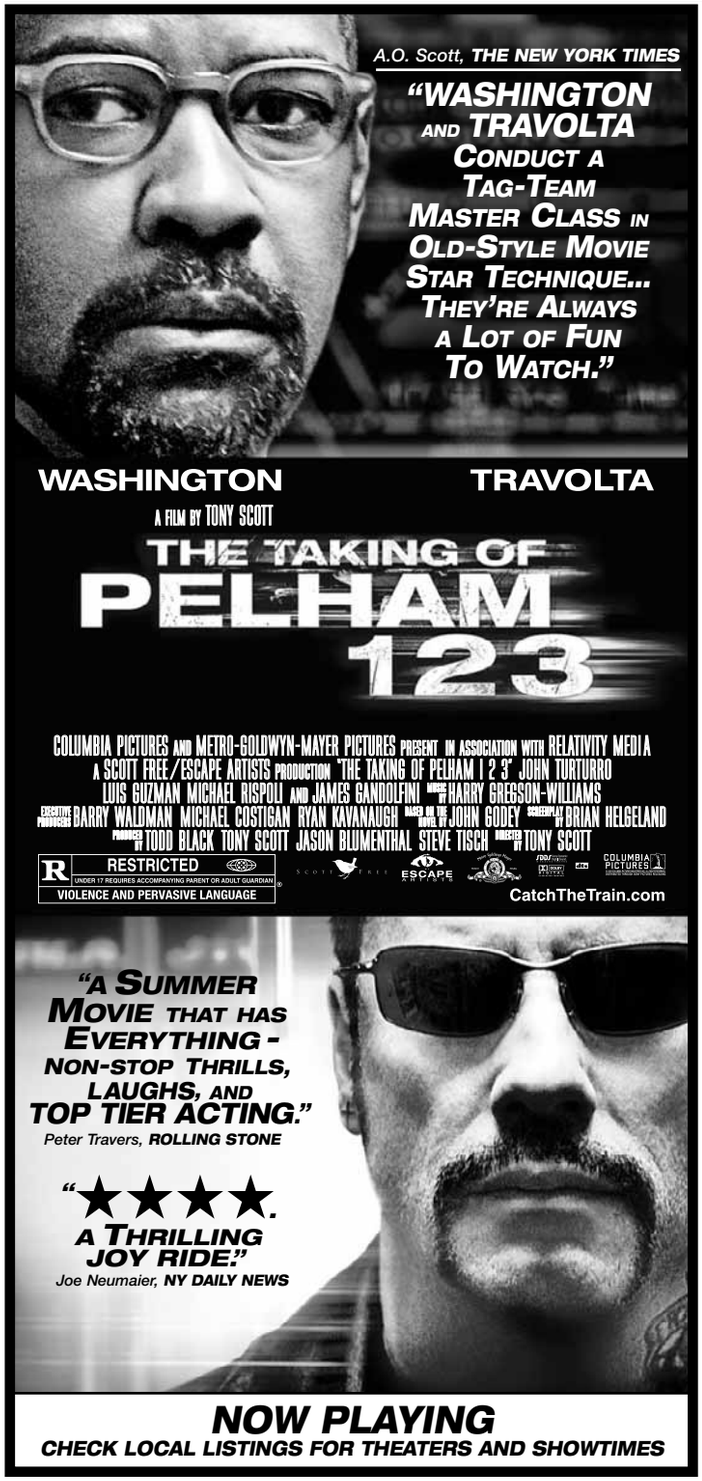

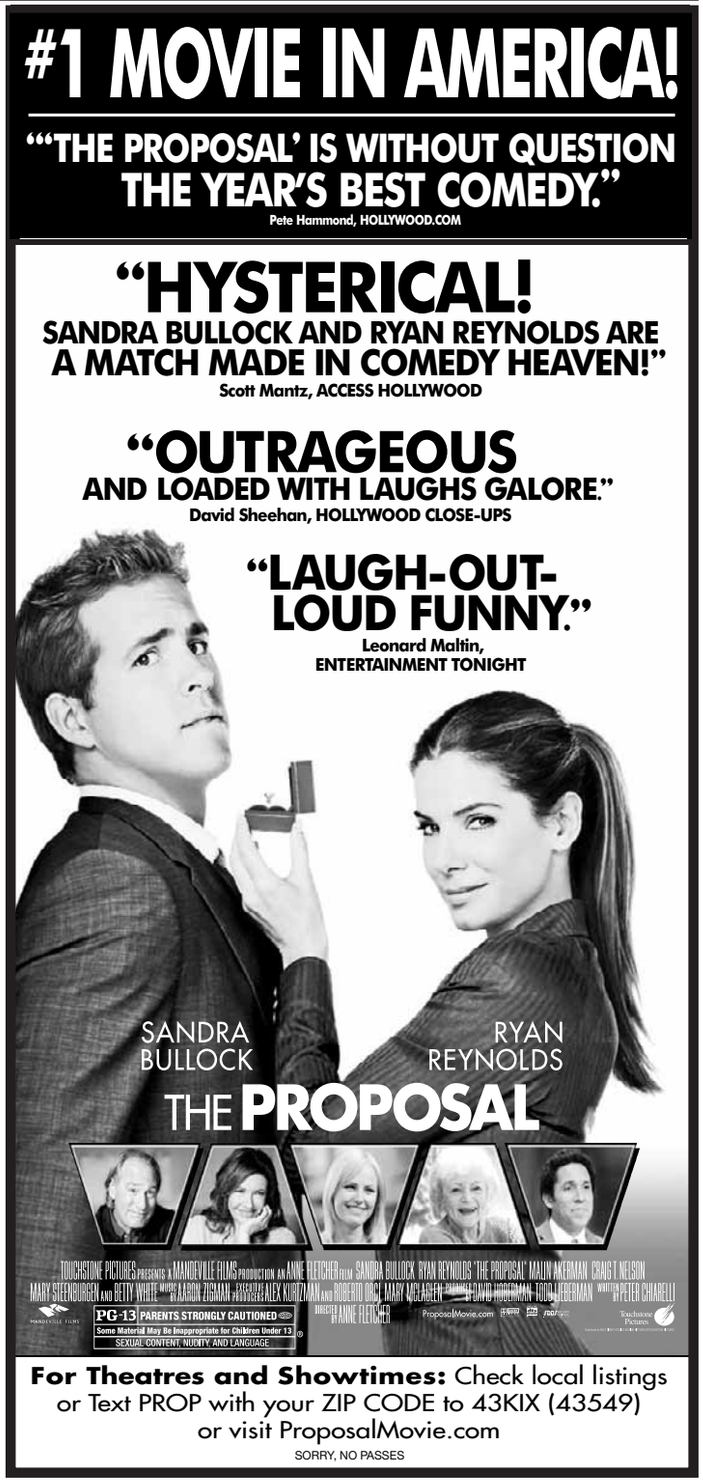

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LAST CHANCE The Foundry Gallery: "History in the Abstract," abstract rust-tinged acrylic paintings from Donna K. McGee. "Works by Cavan Fleming," both through Sun. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26, Freer Gallery of Art "Writing, Carving and Rubbing: China's Calligraphic Arts," through Oct. 26. "Texture of Night: James McNeill Whistler," through June 2010. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

The Gallery at Flashpoint: "Gestation," alabaster sculptures from Ami Martin Wilber explore the nine-month period of gestation, through July 18. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

Gallery Neptune: "Joseph Barbaccia," abstract sequin-covered sculptural visions, through July 4. 4901 Cordell Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

H&F Fine Arts Gallery: "You," paintings from Kristen Copham explore individuality and stereotypes through the faces of everyday people, and the nude bodies of the everyday man, through July 18. 3311 Rhode Island Ave.; 301-887-0080, hffinearts.com.

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LAST CHANCE Hillyer Art Space: "PostSecret: Confessions on Life, Death and God," haunting postcards from the iconic blog, through Fri. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680.

Hirshhorn: "Directions — Walead Beshty: Legibility on Color Backgrounds," rethink perceptions on modern art and photography with Beshty's photographs and sculptures, through Sept. 13. "Black Box," short surrealist films from Guido Van der Werve examine the drama of modern man in the face of the coming constraints of reality, through Oct. 11. "Strange Bodies: Figurative Works From the Hirshhorn Collection," through fall. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

Irvine Contemporary: "Street/Studio," colorful and imaginative exhibition from artists who incorporate street and urban art into their studios, through Aug. 1, 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

The Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Gaza Conversations," mixed-media works and paintings from three artists provide a visual, continuing response to the tragedies in Gaza, through Sept. 4. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

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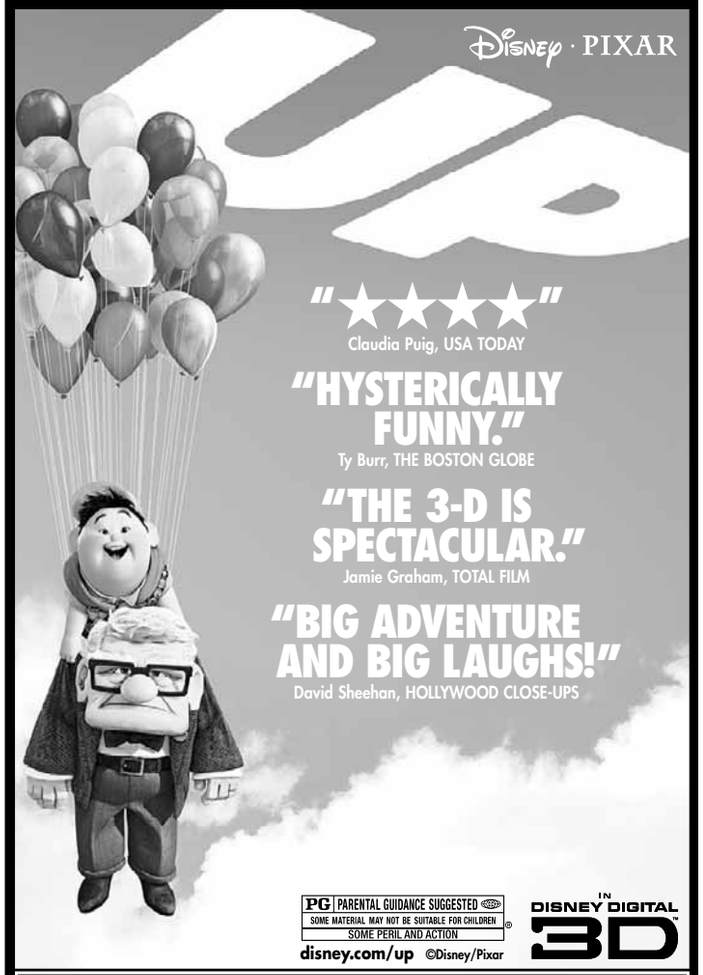

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Farm Center: "Reality Confront End," haunting wood engravings by Rosemary Feit Covey document the last three years of the life of a brain-tumor patient, through Sat. 1632 U St. NW; 202-288-8711, smithfarm.com.

Katzen Center: "Kinetic Sculpture," flowing and wall-climbing creations from Paul Daniel, through Aug. 9. "Collaborations," disconcerting pairings and fragments provide the basis for the sculptures from Robert Hudson and Richard Shaw, through Aug. 9. "Love Let Me Count the Ways," a selection of prints from the Washington Print Club and the wide-ranging international conceptions of love and sexuality, through Aug. 16, other exhibitions and sculptures. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300, american.edu/cas/katzen.

Koshland Science Museum: Various science-related exhibits including "Global Warming Facts & Our Future," "Lights at Night," "Infectious Disease: Evolving Challenges to Human Health," "Wonders of Science," ongoing. 6th & E streets NW; 202-334-1201, koshlandsciencemuseum.org.

Long View Gallery: "Victor Ekpuk," ideographic writing and African-inspired symbols are fused in Ekpuk's paintings, through July 18. 1302 9th St. NW; 202-232-4788, longviewgallery.com.

Mansion at Strathmore: "Rubber Bullets and Feather Fountain," luminous and interactive sculptures from Daniel Wurtzel allows contemplation and participation, through Aug. 13, 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, strathmore.org.

Meridian International Center: "Metropolis Now: A Selection of Chinese Contemporary Art," sculptures and paintings from a rapidly changing and globalizing culture, through July 26. 1624 Crescent Place NW; 202-939-5869, meridian.org.

LAST CHANCE Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Sam Gilliam," small abstract

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MEGAN HILDEBRANDT

THINK ABOUT IT: Interjecting "hiccups" into the flow of daily life, the artists of "Paradox Now!" mess with audience perception and expectation in crafting historical reenactments, parodies, or, in the case of Megan Hildebrandt's work, pictured, providing four young children with a Cinderella referencing moment on Lombard Street in San Francisco.

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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1020 1120 1250 155 340 440) 630 730 910 1015
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1150 220 500) 740 1030
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1030 400) 710 1000
OC & DA: TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (120 PM)
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 240 510) 650 750 940 1020
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1100 130 420) 700 950
UP (PG) (1015 AM 1240 PM 330 PM)
STAR TREK (PG-13) (330 PM) 620 PM 920 PM
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1010 AM 1240 PM)

GERMANTOWN STADIUM 14
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TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (1000 1030 1150 1250 120 150 310 410 440 510) 630 730 800 830 950 1050
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1110 1200 140 250 430 530) 715 815 1000 1045
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1145 230 500) 750 1020
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1040 AM 420 PM) 700 PM
OC & DA: TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (130 PM) 940 PM
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1045 AM 115 PM)
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1100 1215 145 300 415 520) 710 810 930 1040
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1140 215 450) 740 1010
UP (PG) (1015 110 345) 640 910
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1010 1245 330) 650 920
STAR TREK (PG-13) (400 PM) 720 PM 1015 PM

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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1130 1230 200 300 430) 645 745 915 1015
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1235 315 545) 810 1035
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 245 515) 750 1030
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1125 145 435) 715 815 945 1045
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (1135 AM 215 PM 445 PM)
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1145 230 500) 735 1000
UP (PG) (1215 PM 300 PM 530 PM)
OC & DA: NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (205 PM) 930 PM
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1140 AM 425 PM) 705 PM
ANGELS AND DEMONS (PG-13) 720 PM 1025 PM
STAR TREK (PG-13) (100 350) 640 955

MAJESTIC STADIUM 20
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YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1125 1220 145 245 410 510) 630 735 850 1010 1110
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1105 1210 130 250 425 540) 715 815 950 1100
RW: THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1145 205 500) 745 1030
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1140 1240 215 320 440) 605 710 830 945 1115
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (115 PM) 935 PM
AWAY WE GO (R) - ID REQ'D (1055 120 345) 615 835 1050
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1110 1225 135 255 350 515) 620 740 840 1005 1105
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1005 1130 1230 200 300 430 525) 700 800 940 1035
UP (PG) (1040 AM 400 PM) 625 PM
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (1200 PM 235 PM 455 PM)
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1115 220 445) 725 955
STAR TREK (PG-13) 720 PM 1015 PM

ROYALE STADIUM 14
6505 America Blvd, Hyattsville, MD 301-864-3456

RW: TRANSFORMER'S: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (1230 350) 715 1035
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (1200 100 130 320 420 450) 645 745 815 1005 1105
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1215 1245 255 325 525) 655 755 935 1030
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1210 315 540) 800 1025
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1225 PM 300 PM)
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1235 105 305 400 535) 640 805 915 1040
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1220 1250 250 330 520) 720 750 940 1010
UP (PG) (1205 1240 230 310 500) 705 735 950 1000
DRAG ME TO HELL (PG-13) (530 PM) 810 PM 1045 PM

BETHESDA 10
7272 Wisconsin Avenue 800-FANDANGO 569#

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (1150 1250 310 410) 630 730 950 1050
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (100 320 540) 800 1025
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1150 220 450) 720 950
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1200 230 500) 730 1000
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1230 300 530) 800 1030
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1210 240 510) 740 1010
UP (PG) (1130 150 430) 700 930
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1220 250 520) 750 1020
STAR TREK (PG-13) (1250 350) 640 930

BOWIE STADIUM 14
15200 Major Lansdale Blvd 800-FANDANGO 454#

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (930 1030 1150 1220 1250 150 310 340 410 510) 630 700 730 830 950 1020 1050
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1115 1140 140 215 420 450) 650 720 925 1000
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1140 205 435) 715 935
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1110 AM 135 PM)
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1005 1230 300 425 530) 805 940 1035
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1010 1205 1240 235 320 500 545) 745 815 1005 1040
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1130 200 430) 700 930
UP (PG) (945 1210 230 455) 740 1000
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1000 1235 325) 640 915

GALLERY PLACE STADIUM 14
701 Seventh St NW 800-FANDANGO 1721#

THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1115 1215 150 300) 430 610 715 900 1000
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (930 1000 1030 1150 1250 120 150) 310 410 440 510 630 730 800 830 950 1050
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1130 210) 445 745 1015
OC & DA: TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D 415 PM 940 PM
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1040 1210 130 245) 515 700 810 1040
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1125 100 200) 330 450 640 750 930 1020
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1110 135 400) 650 920
UP (PG) (1200 235) 505 740 1005
STAR TREK (PG-13) (1015 110) 420 720 1025

BALLSTON COMMON STADIUM 12
671 N Glebe Rd 800-FANDANGO 377#

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (1000 1030 1150 1250 120 150 310 410 440 510) 630 730 800 830 950 1050
THE PROPOSAL - DP (PG-13) ★ (1120 205 455) 745 1035
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1110 155 440) 725 1000
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1020 105) 355 645 935
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1130 AM 225 PM)
AWAY WE GO (R) - ID REQ'D (1140 215 450) 720 1000
DRAG ME TO HELL (PG-13) (505 PM) 1015 PM
ANGELS AND DEMONS (PG-13) (1205 320) 650 1010
STAR TREK (PG-13) (1245 400) 715 1030
X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE (PG-13) (1050 130 405) 725 1005

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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1020 1210 110 320 420) 620 720 915 1015
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1120 150 425) 710 940
OC & DA: TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1250 PM) 905 PM
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1015 340 440) 625 725 1005
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1110 AM 155 PM)
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1010 1140 1240 210 310 445 545) 715 815 945 1045
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1030 120 410) 650 935
UP (PG) (1130 220 510) 750 1035
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1005 1245 350) 640 920
STAR TREK (PG-13) (1040 140 440) 740 1105

KINGSTOWNE STADIUM 16
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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1045 1150 125 220 355 450) 630 730 905 1005
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1155 215 445) 720 955
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1135 AM 205 PM)
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1105 150 420 510) 705 805 935 1035
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1100 1200 135 235 405 505) 645 755 915 1025
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (1205 PM 240 PM)
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1130 200 425) 710 945
UP (PG) (1040 105 330) 600 845
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1035 110 340) 635 910
STAR TREK (PG-13) (435 PM) 725 PM 1020 PM

COUNTRYSIDE STADIUM 20
45980 Regal Plaza 800-FANDANGO 394#

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YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1030 1150 110 230 350 510) 630 750 910 1030
THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1140 100 220 340 500) 620 740 900 1020
OC & DA: TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (400 PM) 940 PM
IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1100 AM 145 PM 445 PM)
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (120 PM) 645 PM
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 105 240 345 520) 640 800 920 1040
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (1120 200 440) 720 1000
UP (PG) (1145 1240 215 315 505) 625 855
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1110 150 430) 710 950
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1045 130 420) 700 945
TERMINATOR SALVATION (PG-13) 725 PM 1025 PM
ANGELS AND DEMONS (PG-13) (1125 300) 615 925
STAR TREK (PG-13) (105 405) 705 1005

FOX STADIUM 16
22875 Crawford Plz, Asburn, VA 703-957-1035

THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1145 120 220 350 450) 640 740 920 1020
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (100 340) 620 840
TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) ★ (1130 1250 140 210 250 410 500 530) 610 730 820 850 930 1050
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IMAGINE THAT (PG) (1130 AM 150 PM)
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1150 230 510) 750 1030
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1140 1240 200 300 440 540) 710 810 950 1040
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (1200 240 520) 800 1035
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (130 420) 700 940
UP (PG) (1230 320) 600 840
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (110 400) 630 910
STAR TREK (PG-13) (430 PM) 720 PM 1015 PM

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AWAY WE GO (R) - ID REQ'D (1200 230 500) 730 1000
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (100 410) 650 950
UP (PG) (1210 1250 240 340 510) 620 740 1010
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1130 200 430) 700 930
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1140 210 440) 710 850 940

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11380 Bulloch Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★ (1045 1145 115 215 345 445) 630 715 900 945
YEAR ONE (PG-13) (1010 145 415) 740 1015
TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) - ID REQ'D (1140 220 530) 800 1040
HANGOVER (R) - ID REQ'D (1130 1215 230 300 500 545) 730 815 1000 1045
LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) (340 PM) 910 PM
UP 3D - SPECIAL EVENT PRICING (PG) ★ (1100 130 400) 645 915
UP (PG) (1015 1245 315) 600 845
NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM II (PG) (1000 110 410) 650 950
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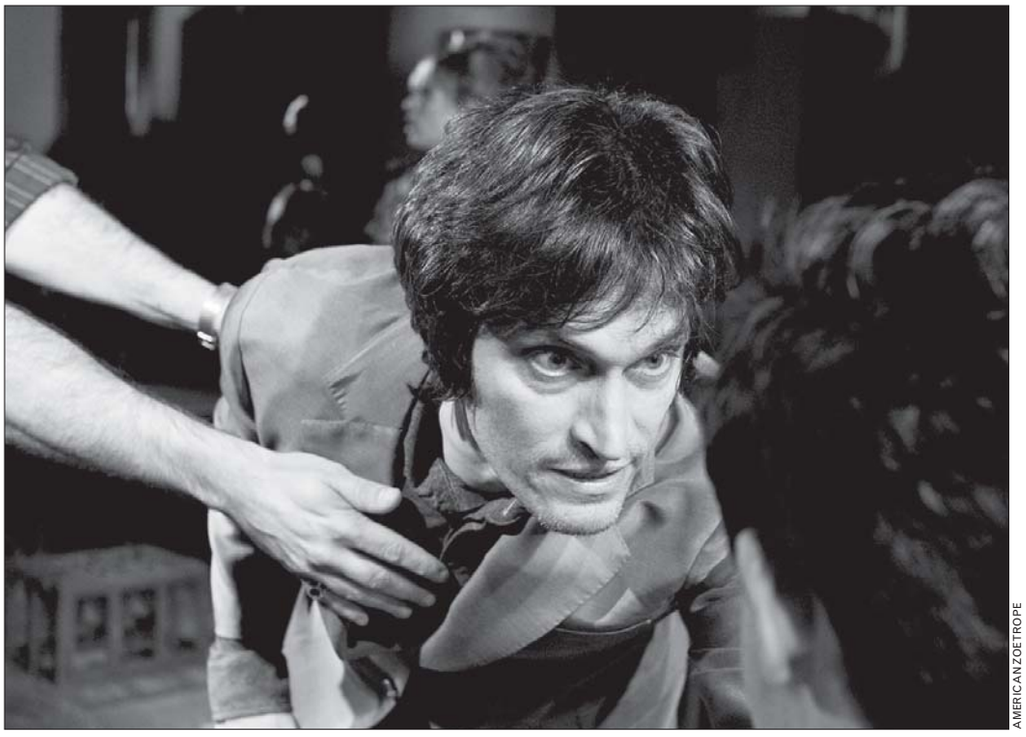

AMERICANZOETROPE

GOING ALONE: There's something refreshing in seeing great American filmmakers pare their budgets and shake off big-studio shackles for an independent(ish) production. Francis Ford Coppola may be a cinematic giant, but he's shrunk his ambitions for "Tetro." This melodramatic family story, opeing at E Street Cinema on Friday, stars fellow filmmaker Vincent Gallo as a bitter writer living in Buenos Airies and forced to face his past when his younger brother arrives.

paintings are combined to form larger collage-like canvases, through Sat. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateykagallery.com.

Momento Art Gallery: "Motion Forward X4," differing artistic perspectives and mediums from four D.C.-area artists, through July 30. 2141 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-3308, momentoartgallery.com.

National Building Museum: "Architecture of Authority: Photographs by Richard Ross," pictures of places in charge, through Aug. 16. "Green Community," through Oct. 25. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, East Building: "Heaven on Earth: Manuscript Illumination at the National Gallery of Art," through Aug. 2. 4th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, nga.gov. "In the Tower: Philip Guston," exploration of the stylistic journey and works of painter Philip Guston, through Sept. 13. "Luis Melendez: Master of the Spanish Still Life," 31 culinary-themed paintings from the 18th-century painter, through Aug. 23. **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "Jaromír Funke and the Amateur Avant-Garde," photographs from the Czech artist feature his role in the advance of modernist photography, through Aug. 9, "Stanley William Hayter: From Surrealism to Abstraction," 55 of Hayter's most important prints, highlighting his technical and imaginative innovations, through Aug. 23. "Edouard Manet's Ragpicker," the pathos-heavy painting is exhibited for a limited time in cooperation with the Norton Simon Foundation, through Sept. 7. "The Beffi Triptych: Preserving Abruzzo's Cultural Heritage," the first work of art transported outside of post-earthquake Abruzzo, through Sept. 7, "The Art of Power: Royal Armor and Portraits from Imperial Spain," exploration of armor and its use in maintaining the imperial mystique through armor, paintings and tapestries, through Nov. 1. "Designing the Lincoln Memorial: Daniel Chester French & Henry Bacon," features a 6-foot-high plaster final model of the statue, through Feb. 2010. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, nga.gov.

National Geographic: "Kodachrome Culture, the American Tourist in Europe," More than 100 photos from the archives celebrate an era of peacetime traveling captured in a nearly extinct format, through Sept. 7, "Lions and Leopards: The Work of Dereck & Beverly Joubert," through Oct. 4, 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

National Museum of African Art: "Mami Wata," a celebration of the African water spirit through paintings and other images, through Aug. "Treasures 2008," 74 works of ivory, through Aug. 24. "Artists in Dialogue: António Ole and Aimé Mpane," a mixed-media installation serves as a conversation between the two artists, through Aug. 2. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: The newly light-filled space contains an array of ongoing exhibitions, including "The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington: Picturing the Promise," a family of photographers' docu-

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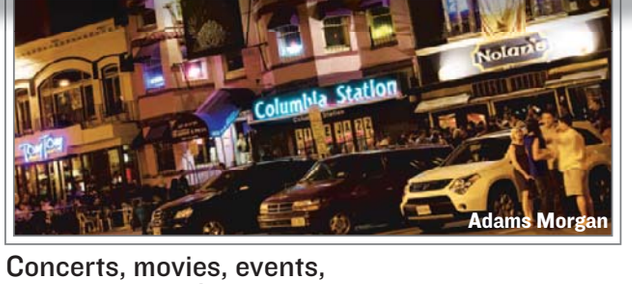

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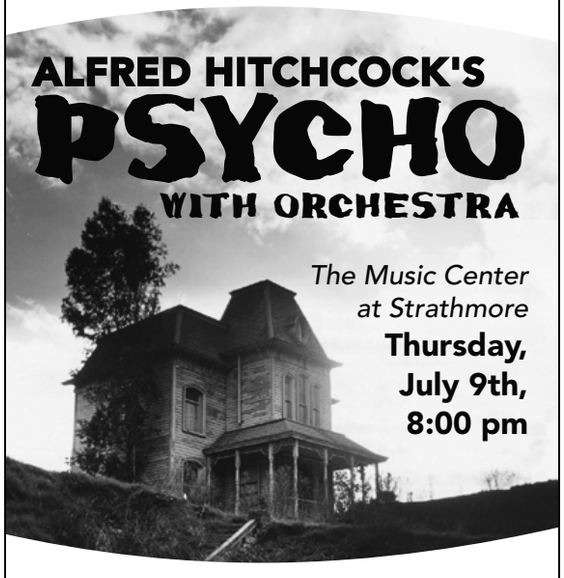

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National Museum of the American Indian: "Fritz Scholder: Indian/Not Indian," a retrospective of the contemporary artist's paintings, bronze sculptures and lithographs, through Aug. 16. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Dig It! The Secrets of the Soil," through Jan. 2010. "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Feb. 2011, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, nmnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Mary McFadden: Goddesses," exhibition of gowns, clothing and jewelry from the American fashion designer, through Aug. 30. "Picturing Progress: Hungarian Women Photographers 1900-1945," Hungarian history, as recorded through 80 photographs, through July 5. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

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TAKE A BREATH: It's hardly a feel-good movie, but director Cyrus Nowrasteh's "The Stoning of Soraya M." opens Friday at E Street Cinema and is based on a true story, illustrating the tragic plight of the women of Iran.

National Portrait Gallery: "Inventing Marcel Duchamp: The Dynamics of Portraiture," through Aug. 2. "One Life: The Mask of Lincoln," through July 5. "Reflections/Refractions: Self-Portraiture in the 20th Century," through Aug. 16. "Portraiture Now: Feature Photography," through Sept. 27. "Presidents in Waiting," through Jan. 3, 2010. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, npg.si.edu.

Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Stimulus," group exhibition of local painters, through July 11. 1400 Irving St. NW; 202-232-3464, nevinkellygallery.com.

Newseum: "Fotobama: Picturing the President," 100 selected photographs document the groundbreaking campaign, through Sept. 7. "Manhunt: Chasing Lincoln's Killer," how new developments in journalism helped provide coverage of the pursuit of John Wilkes Booth; "G-Men and Journalists," a history of media coverage and the FBI, both through Dec. 31, ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, newseum.org.

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Buzz Bakery's cupcakes salute the flag.

Patriotism on a Plate

When it comes to the Fourth of July, two things are guaranteed: fireworks and barbecues. But fun in the sun doesn't have to mean the same old dogs. Local eateries offer high-end, to go bites perfect for the Glorious Fourth.

■ For a treat that scores a bit higher than the average Oscar Mayer, pick up some Red Apron hot dogs. The dogs will be sold in packages of five for $10 per pack. Place an order for this cookout must-have by June 30 by e-mailing cparker@neighborhoodrestaurantgroup.com. A limited supply can also be found at **PLANET WINE (2004 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-3444)** throughout the week.

■ **BUTCHER'S BLOCK (1600 King St., Alexandria; 703-894-5253)** will offer its gourmet sandwiches, wine, beer and snacks in a portable picnic basket. The meal-to-go is a perfect companion for relaxing by the waterfront and watching sparks fly.

■ It isn't unpatriotic to enjoy the food of another country on the Fourth—what's pizza, after all? **ASIA NINE BAR AND LOUNGE (915 E St. NW; 202-629-4355)** has created two special sushi rolls for the holiday: the Independence Roll and the Firecracker. Also offered with a July Fourth BBQ Grab-N-Go menu, the package serves as a prime platter to bring to any celebration.

■ As far as desserts go, **BUZZ BAKERY (901 Slaters Lane, Alexandria; 703-600-2899)** is baking up the ultimate crowd-pleaser with its American flag cupcakes and sugar cookies. All orders must be made at least 24 hours in advance and can be picked up July 2 or 3.

CATHERINE AHEARN (EXPRESS)

Gin's Many Faces

Pimm's is becoming the hottest summer cooldown; here's how to shake up your own

AHHHH! | It's best known as a refined summer sip served at Wimbledon, but lately, bartenders have been pairing Pimm's, a gin-based spirit whose recipe is known by only a handful of people, with more than the traditional lemonade and strawberries.

If you've never had Pimm's, start with a Pimm's Cup, which is topped with lemonade (in Britain) or Sprite/ginger ale/club soda (in the U.S.), and dressed with strawberries, cucumbers, and other fruits and vegetables. One place to go for a classic Pimm's Cup is Acadiana. The drink is popular at New Orleans' Napoleon House, and Scott Clime, wine and beverage director at Passion Food Hospitality, said he amended the Napoleon House cocktail for Acadiana's menu. Clime's version uses ginger ale instead of lemon-lime soda.

"Pimm's is a gin-based liquor, and has a bunch of herbs and spices in there, so it can be somewhat heavy," he said. "I thought that the spiciness of ginger ale made it more refreshing."

While Pimm's Cups are available at other restaurants around the area, including D.C.'s Bombay Club, and Commonwealth and Volt in Frederick, Md., you can also find a slew of variations. At Jackson 20, Marcus Garner offers a Pimm's Twenty, made with reposado tequila, mango puree, pineapple juice, cucumber and San Pellegrino Aranciata.

"I was at home making a salad and ended up with a mango and cucumber combination," Garner says. "It tasted really good, so I thought, 'Why not make a cocktail with that?'"

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MIX IT YOURSELF

The gin-based liquor isn't hard to find but it may not be easy to think outside the Pimm's Cup once you get the bottle home. Here's a recipe for the classic cocktail and some variations.

Harvard on the Pike

INGREDIENTS

- **1 OZ.** vanilla-infused tequila
- **1 OZ.** Pimm's
- **1/4 OZ.** fresh squeezed lemon juice
- **4 OZ.** ginger beer

MAKING IT

1. Build ingredients in collins glass, stir and add ginger beer.
2. Garnish with a lemon wheel. (SERVED AT THE GIBSON, RECIPE BY DEREK BROWN)

The Pimm's Twenty

INGREDIENTS

- 1 **OZ.** Pimm's
- **1/2 OZ.** Herradura Reposado Tequila
- **1 OZ.** mango puree
- **4 THIN-CUT** cucumber "coins"
- **1 CAN/BOTTLE** San Pellegrino Aranciata
- **1/2 OZ.** pineapple juice

MAKING IT

1. Muddle cucumber, pineapple juice and mango puree thoroughly until cucumber is completely broken up.
2. Add ice to shaker and add spirits.
3. Shake aggressively and pour into a collins glass over ice.
4. Finish with San Pellegrino and garnish with cucumber coins on a fruit pick. (SERVED AT JACKSON 20, RECIPE BY MARCUS GARNER)

Pimm's Cup

INGREDIENTS

- **1 1/2 OZ.** Pimm's
- Ginger ale
- cucumber garnish

MAKING IT

1. Take a highball or old-fashioned glass, pack with ice.
2. Add 1 ½ oz. Pimm's and top with ginger ale.
3. Garnish with cucumber. (SERVED AT ACADIANA, RECIPE BY SCOTT CLIME)

You can also find Pimm's and tequila at the Gibson, where Harvard on the Pike combines vanilla-infused tequila, Pimm's, lemon juice and ginger beer. Barman Derek Brown says you can really mix any spirit with Pimm's.

"Pimm's is already like a mixed cocktail, which makes it harder to work with," Brown says. "It's complete in itself, but it's fruity, it's herbal, it's got great qualities, and with imagination it's pair-able with any spirit."

Other bars offer variations on the Pimm's Cup. The Tabard Pimm's Cup at the Tabard Inn is a collaboration between head bartender Chantal Tseng and pastry chef Huw Griffiths. Griffiths makes cucumber syrup to add to a glass of Pimm's, ginger ale, soda, lemon juice and lime juice.

Lately, bartenders are pairing the classic with more than the traditional lemonade and strawberries.

At Rasika, Jason Strich offers an Indian take on the drink by using kokum, an Indian fruit. The Kokum Cup is made with Pimm's, kokum and rose soda, lemon and cucumber.

"Pimm's is a pretty versatile spirit, though here it's the main ingredient," Strich says. "But you can also use it as a cordial to add hints of flavor to different spirits."

The most unique use of Pimm's can be found at PS7's, not in a glass, but on a plate. Chef/owner Peter Smith makes a Pimm's salad dressing with cucumber juice, white balsamic and shallots for Sarah's Salad, mixed field greens with fresh strawberries, toasted sunflower seeds and rosemary-black pepper croutons atop mascarpone and lemon.

"The vinaigrette is earthy, but there's a little sweetness that goes well with the strawberries and a pinch of white balsamic," Smith says. AMY CAVANAUGH

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LANDMARKS: A crew continues extensive renovations to get the historic Eastern Market back in business by Friday.

To Market Again

After devastating fire, new and improved Eastern Market is set to open this weekend

REOPENINGS | Foodies and crafters rejoice, because Eastern Market, which was damaged in April 2007 in a fire, reopens in a newly renovated space this weekend.

Built in 1873, Eastern Market is a spot to find daily produce, meat, cheese, bakery vendors and craft vendors, as well as a weekend farmers market. During the $22 million renovation, many vendors continued to set up shop outside the building, but displaced vendors are eager to move back inside during this weekend's opening celebrations.

Kim Downes of Aurora Bath and Jewels has been a vendor at Eastern Market for 15 years. She sells a variety of items, from bath products and jewelry to Capital Cherry Blossom soaps and candles. "The windows were plastic and melted in the fire, so now there are beautiful huge new windows," she said. "And the streetscape is all cobblestone. It still looks like Eastern Market, but Eastern Market with a face-lift."

During the $22 million renovation, many vendors set up shop outside the building.

This Friday, a ribbon-cutting ceremony will officially open the new space, and Saturday will feature an opening celebration. Activities on Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and there will be four musical groups playing over the course of the day, along with regular vendors, face painting and mehndi artists. The North Hall will feature an exhibit tracing the market's history and highlighting the impact of the fire and the reconstruction.

Other renovations included adding modern heating and air conditioning, new restrooms, sprinklers and access ramps. In the North Hall, there will be a movable stage and gallery walls.

Besides work on the buildings, renovations included the construction of a new streetscape in front of the market with upgrades of the roadway and roadbed, new brick sidewalks and granite curbs.

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WILD: Civilian Art Projects goes nuts on Saturday night with its New York Night Train Happening, a tripped-out traveling event created by DJ/promoter Jonathan Toubin, above, featuring a kaleidoscope of local acts and dancers.

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Made Flesh," the sensual and metaphorical properties of human flesh are explored in a series of post-1950s paintings, through Sept. 13. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, phillipscollection.org.

Project 4 Gallery: "Honor System," dream-like compositions sculptures, collages and paintings from Aurora Robson lightly provides social and personal commentary, through Aug. 8. "Rusty Wolfe," paintings from the Nashville artist mimic the landscape as seen from an airplane through a geometric-shape based compositions, through Aug. 31. 1353 U St. NW; 202-232-4340, project4gallery.com.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "Common Threads," stunning symbolic sculptures from Jean Shin, through July 26. "1934: A New Deal for Artists," paintings spawned from the first federally funded program for the arts, through Jan. 3, 2010. "The Honor of Your Company is Requested," President Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball, through Jan. 18. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

Studio Gallery: "Landscapes for Lucy," Brian Williams paints the imagined world from 3.2 million years ago. "All in Color," a selection of mixed-media paintings from new members of Studio Gallery, reception Sat. 3-6 p.m., through July 18. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734, studiogallerydc.com.

The Target Gallery: "CMDupré: The Mysterious Other," haunting collage-like

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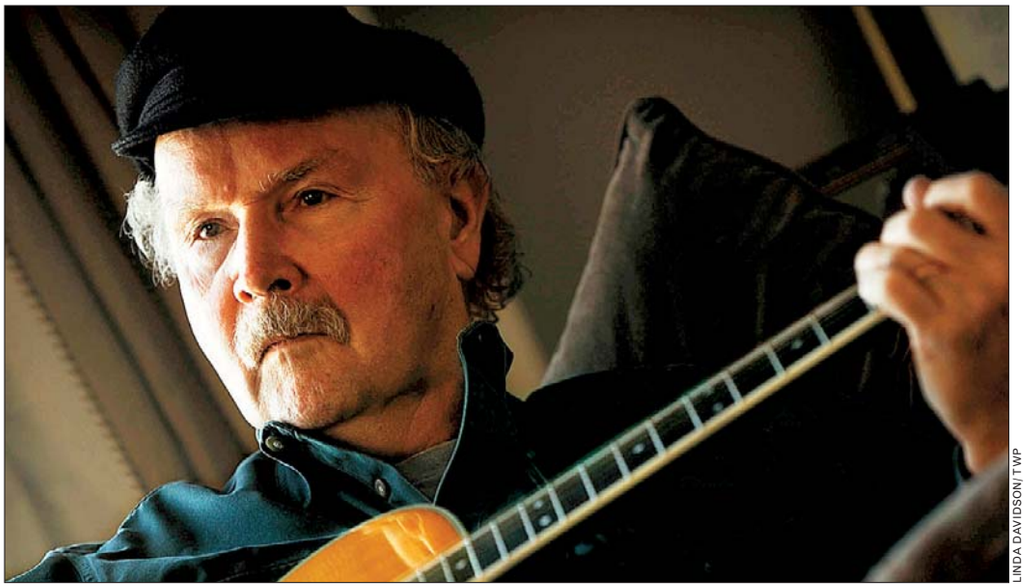

LINDA DAVIDSON/TWP

RAMBLIN' MAN: Grammy-winning folk singer and festival legend Tom Paxton performs at the Fitzgerald Theater in Rockville on Sunday. The artist has performed thousands of concerts around the world, has been covered by countless artists and, after a career that spans 40 years, remains an inspiration to aspiring folkies and other world-changers.

paintings, through July 12. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

Touchstone Gallery: .406 7th St. NW; "Unapologetic," harsh and dark paintings, sculptures and prints from four artists illustrate isolated belief. "Inspire and Influence," light-filled paintings from Dorri Thyden and Derede McAlpin, through July 4. 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "The New Age of Chocolate," a plant exploration at the intersection of health, science, botany and yumminess, through Aug. 16. "Flora: Growing Inspirations," work from artists from the U.S. and Zimbabwe, through Oct. 12. "African-American Gardens: Places of the Spirit." Permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.org.

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum: "A Dangerous Lie: Protocols of the Elders of Zion," "State of Deception: The Power of Nazi Propaganda," "Remember the Children: Daniel's Story," other exhibitions of artifacts, photographs and oral histories. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place/ 15th St. SW; 202-488-0400, ushmm.org.

LAST CHANCE Washington Printmakers Gallery: "Eyetinerary," paintings from Marian Osher explore the connections between human spirituality and the world, through Sun. "Meet Your Printmaker," creations from 40 printmaking studios from across the world, through July 26. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

LAST CHANCE Washington Project for the Arts: "Unwrap," Anita Walsh transforms office space into a color-reflecting environment, through Fri. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, wpadc.org.

Washington Sculptors Group: "Reform," sculptors from the D.C. area illustrate concepts of change, through June 27. 1275 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 301-891-1728, washingtonsculptors.org.

Stage

LAST CHANCE 1001: The Arabian Nights come to Manhattan in Jason Grote's fantastic reimagining of Scheherazade's storytelling might, presented by Rorschach Theatre, through Sun. $13.50-$21.50. Devine Theatre, 37th & O streets NW; 202-452-5538, rorschachtheatre.com.

LAST CHANCE 3 Blonde Moms: Cul de sac desperation gets mined yet again in this comedic examination of motherhood, through Sun., $28-$50. Bethesda Theatre, 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda; 301-657-7827, bethesdatheatre.com.

LAST CHANCE Design for Living: The Shakespeare Theatre Company presents Noel Coward's comedic menage a trois, through Sun., $39.50-$76.75. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 877-487-8849, shakespearetheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Drift: Dance, video and installations shift and rotate to try to capture the fluid nature of the future and Cassie Meador's creative vision, Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 7 p.m., $8-$22, Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

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STAN BAROUH

BUSINESS TIME: One woman discovers that finding post-wealth love — and a decent man — isn't an easy task, in George Bernard Shaw's classic light-hearted slice of comedy, "The Millionairess," showing at Olney Theatre.

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LAST CHANCE Fever/Dream: A lowly employee is sent to the top in Sheila Callaghan's satiric look at corporate America, through Sun., $20-$60. Woolly Mammoth, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

LAST CHANCE Five Flights: A comical look inside a family's decision-inspired anguish over how to dispose of their parent's estate, presented by the Theater Alliance, through Sun., $30. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 866-811-4111, theateralliance.com.

The Glass Menagerie: The despair is palpable in Tennessee Williams' shadowed retelling of his own family life, through July 12, $26-$49. Olney Theatre, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-4485, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Lincolnesque: A comical love story of one brother who writes speeches, while the other thinks he's Abraham Lincoln, presented by Keegan Theatre, through Sun. Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive., Arlington; 703-892-0202, keegantheatre.com.

LAST CHANCE Looped: Valerie Harper stars in this comedic showdown between an aging celebrity bad girl, Tallulah Bankhead, and an uptight film editor, through Sun., $25-$74. Lincoln Theatre, 1215 U St. NW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

Lyle the Crocodile: It's a saxophone-playing, unicycle-riding, New York City-living reptile that even the smallest kids will love, through Aug. 9, $10-$21. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave. Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imagination

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Corey Smith w/ Randy Rogers Band ..... W 15

AN EVENING WITH
King Sunny Adé and his African Beats ..... F 17

emmet swimming w/ The Dreamscapes Project ..... Sa 18

Rocknoceros w/ The Great Zucchini *Matinee Kids Show! 2:30pm Doors.* ..... Su 19

Pete Yorn w/ Zee Avi ..... M 20

VNV Nation w/ War Tapes & Ayria ..... Tu 21

Toots and the Maytals w/ Public Property ..... W 22

Paolo Nutini w/ Erin McCarley & Matt Hires ..... Th 23

Method Man and Redman & Ghostface Killah w/ Duo Live ..... F 24

The Cab w/ The Summer Set • Eye Alaska • My Favorite Highway ..... Tu 28

M. WARD w/ Chain and the Gang ..... Th 30

AUGUST

Xavier Rudd w/ Jeremy Fisher ..... Sa 1

Jazmine Sullivan ..... Su 2

Mogwai ..... M 3

Elbow w/ Jesca Hoop ..... Tu 4

Los Campesinos! w/ Girls *Early Show! 6:30pm Doors.* ..... W 5

Asher Roth & Kid Cudi w/ B.o.B. & 88-Keys *Late Show! 11pm Doors.* ..... W 5

Edwin McCain Band w/ Paul Freeman ..... Th 6

The U.S. Air Guitar Finals ..... F 7

Tracy Chapman ..... Sa 8

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Manon: The legendary Royal Ballet handles Sir Kenneth MacMillan's tragic romantic narrative with grace and passion, through June 29, $35-$135. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

The Millionairess: The richest woman in the world goes in search of love in George Bernard Shaw's zany but incisive comedy, through July 12, $26-$49. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney Sandy-Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-4485, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Mommy in the Closet: The Return of Eva Peron: A musical comedy about the political journey of a corpse, presented by Gala Theatre,

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JOHN BORSTEL

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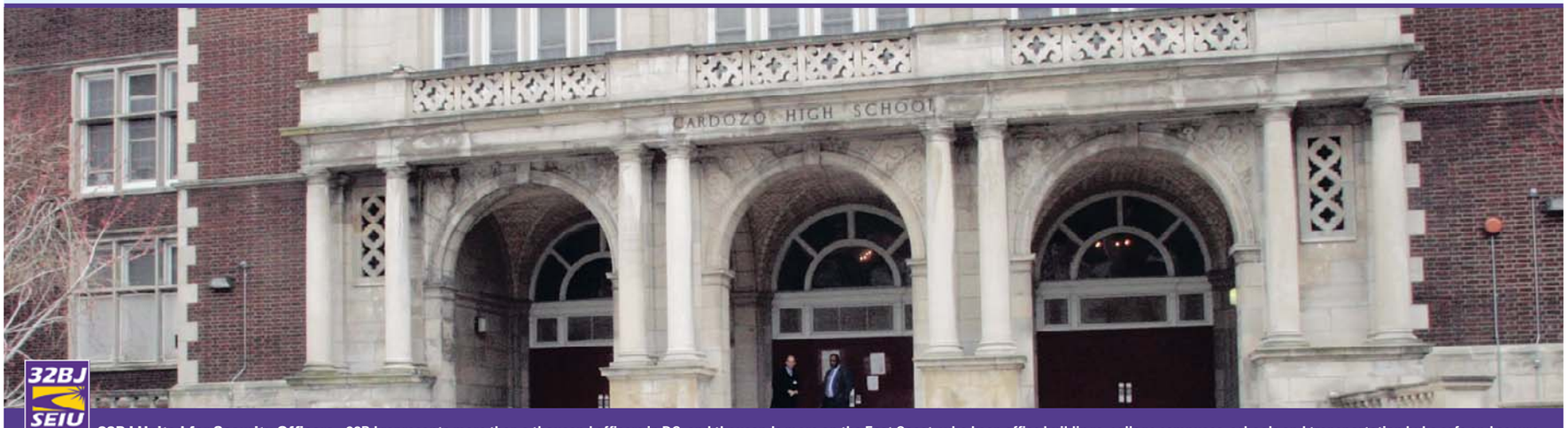

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Mother Courage: German director Gabriele Jakobi and D.C.'s own Scena Theatre bring Bertolt Brecht's anti-war masterpiece to the stage, through July 5, $25-$35. Clark Street Playhouse, 601 Clark St., Arlington; 703-683-2824, scenatheatre.org.

The Mousetrap: Trapped in a small hotel, a detective must find the killer before all the guests are murdered in this tale from the Mistress of Murder, Agatha Christie, through July 26, $13-$18. Silver Spring Stage, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-593-6036, ssstage.org.

Out to Sea: Three men find themselves on a boat, without food, wrestling with natural selection and alternative methods of sustenance in this inaugural play from Ambassador Theater, through July 16, $25. Mead Theater Lab, 916 G St. NW; aticc.org.

Radio Golf: Studio Theatre stages August Wilson's play about one man's attempt to become the first black mayor of Pittsburgh, through July 5, $34-$61. Mead Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Rock 'n' Roll: Experience the 1968 revolution in Prague through 20 years of politics and rock in Tom Stoppard's latest offering, through Sun., $41-$61. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

The Seagull: Chekhov's classic play is reimagined by Ari Roth and infused with songs from the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s, through July 19, Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-777-3230, washingtondcjcc.org.

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On Being Lady Gaga

For the artist formerly known as Stefani Germonatta, a pop persona is a lifestyle

STAR | Lady Gaga doesn't get why some people don't get her.

"I am so often puzzled [by journalists]. Sometimes they go, 'So what's this all about? ... What do you look like when you go home? Do you dress like this all the time?' It's rude! It's not nice," the "Pokerface" singer laments.

The questions may not be polite, but they are understandable for a woman who arrives for a low-key breakfast interview at a nearly empty hotel restaurant sporting a face full of makeup, two pairs of false eyelashes, a sheer outfit strategically cut to showcase her silk bra, platform pumps and her now-signature hair bow.

> "[Lady Gaga] is who I am. Me and my hair bow, we go to bed together. She sleeps where I sleep."

It's hard to imagine that she can keep up this act when the spotlight fades away.

But that's the kind of thinking the singer is trying to dispel. She may have been born Stefani Germanotta, but Lady Gaga insists this is no Sasha Fierce act.

"My realization of Gaga was five years ago, but Gaga's always been who I am," says the 23-year-old, in a soft, girlish voice.

"I don't appreciate when people call me Stefani, because if they don't know me, it's their way of acting like they do. ... They're completely ignoring my creative existence," she says, before adding coyly: "[Lady Gaga] is who I am. Me and my hair bow, we go to bed together. She sleeps where I sleep."

It's that kind of pop philosophy that has helped to make Gaga's music the latest sensation, and a confounding one at that. While she's surpassed the platinum mark with her debut CD, "The Fame," thanks to the throbbing disco beats of songs such as "Pokerface" and "Just Dance," she has captured the imagination of millions — and left an equal number scratching their heads.

"She offers a degree of mystery that has been rare among pop stars over the past few years," says Brian Hiatt, a Rolling Stone editor.

"She has a more fully formed artistic persona than we've seen for a while," he adds. "She's this intriguingly odd character."

And Gaga is perfectly comfortable with being music's peculiar "It" girl, a role she has played from grammar school.

"I'm kind of the odd person out," she surmises. "I don't really like hanging out with celebrities, and I don't fit into that world, as I sort of keep to myself. But I'm OK with it; I like being the odd girl now, it's where I live." NEKESA MUMBI MOODY (AP)

CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

HER OWN STYLE: This isn't a dressy day for Lady Gaga — it's a permanent way of being for her. The pop star says she and her alter ego have become one in the same.

HONORS Dramatic Shift The Academy Awards are doubling the number of best-picture nominees from five to 10. The change, which was approved Tuesday by the board of governors for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, takes effect at next year's Oscars, on March 7, 2010. Academy President Sid Ganis said the decision will open the field up to more worthy films for the top prize at Hollywood's biggest party. The move is a return to Oscar traditions of the 1930s and 1940s, when 10 nominees were common. (AP)

SEGA

Whatever you see, you should shoot it!

A Game Played on Local Turf

'The Conduit' is a hard-core first-person shooter for the Wii

VIDEO GAME | The alien invasion has begun, and Washington, D.C., is its epicenter. Secret Service agent Michael Ford is the only earthling who can save the planet. At the behest of an organization called the Trust, Ford is given this directive: If it moves, shoot it.

No, "The Conduit" (Sega of America Inc., for the Wii, $49.99) doesn't have the most original premise. But if you live in a Wii-only household, and you're sick of Xbox and PlayStation owners' getting all the action, you've probably had your eye on "The Conduit."

It lasts eight hours, and there's a beefy selection of multiplayer modes that may finally get you to hook up your Wii to the Internet.

Overall, "The Conduit" is a satisfying adventure for hardcore gamers who have felt neglected by Nintendo's offerings. The Wii could use more games like it.

LOU KESTEN (AP)

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Q If your dog were a celebrity, who would it be?

PETS-DC'S 'PRIDE OF PETS'
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1. "Peyton Manning. He's a big football fan," Keith Hixson with Peyton. **2. "He wouldn't be one. He hates all the attention,"** Karin Morris with Shakes. **3. "He's Seamus. He's a celebrity within himself,"** Jim Woody with Seamus. **4. "Charlize Theron. She's glamorous,"** Jim McMahon with Lacy (Most Affectionate). **5. "Woody Harrelson. He's crazy and does what he wants,"** Bea Blacklow with Milo (Best Tail Wagging). ROBYN MINCHER

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Skeptics With a Cause

MYTHS | The array of shameless quacks and generally delusional true believers are such easy targets for Penn & Teller that it can feel like they're shooting guppies in a barrel with a missile launcher.

But it sure is fun.

The best part: They'll probably never run out of charlatans to roast.

When you build your kingdom on lies and misconceptions, "you're safe for all eternity. I believe that's in the Bible," Penn Jillette intones with a knowing smile.

Their Showtime series (the title of which is too off-color for family news) specializes in debunking conventional wisdom and some widely held beliefs, and it returns for a seventh season at 10 p.m. tonight with an episode titled "Orgasms."

CHARLES SYKES/AP

Penn Jillette, left, and Raymond Teller.

The man-mountain Penn and diminutive, mute Raymond Teller focus on the people from whom the sexually dysfunctional should NOT seek help. One is a self-styled sex expert whose therapy sessions are really group sex lessons.

Among their other targets this year: the Vatican, organic farming, astrology and taxes ("which will be a big one," Jillette promises).

DOUGLAS J. ROWE (AP)

tonight's lineup

FEISTY JERSEY GIRLS
The **REAL HOUSEWIVES OF NEW JERSEY** hash it out one last time (8 p.m. and 9 p.m., Bravo).

STIFF COMPETITION
The talent pool shrinks to 14 on **SO YOU THINK YOU CAN DANCE** (9 p.m., Fox).

TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Michael thinks twice about a targeted gangster on **BURN NOTICE** (9 p.m., USA).

TREAD CAREFULLY
Lisbon fears that Red John may be setting a trap for Jane on a rerun of **THE MENTALIST** (10 p.m., CBS).

JOLLY GOOD FELLOW
Toby rescues a troubled teen from gang violence on **THE LISTENER** (10 p.m., NBC).

FOOD POISONING?
An ailing chef vanishes on **ROYAL PAINS** (10 p.m., USA).

'CHALLENGING' IS RIGHT
REAL ESTATE INTERVENTION (10:30 p.m., HGTV) enters its regular time slot tonight. Hosts Mike Aubrey and Sabrina Soto offer sellers ways to approach a challenging market.

BRAVO

Jacqueline and Caroline break out the tissues on "Real Housewives" tonight.

BLOND BOMBSHELL
Cameron Diaz is scheduled on **THE DAILY SHOW WITH JON STEWART** (11 p.m., Comedy Central).

PARADE OF HOTTIES
Johnny Depp and Megan Fox are on **LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** (11:35 p.m., CBS). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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COMMENTER LT

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COMMENTER ISAIAH BRADLEY

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Blog LOG

"LUNCH BREAKS poolside are a definite perk to working from home. Sadly, they last less than an hour, because I'm busy [all day]."

DEACONDOESDC.TUMBLR.COM IS ENJOYING THE BENEFITS OF TELECOMMUTING DURING THE WARM SUMMER MONTHS.

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"REGULAR READERS of [my] blog know I'm not a sweets or dessert guy: never order it, rarely eat it. But the one exception is cheesecake. I absolutely love the stuff."

SOGOODBLOG.COM ADDS, "THE CHEESECAKE FACTORY, TO ITS CREDIT AS A CHAIN RESTAURANT, HAS DAMN GOOD CHEESECAKE."

"The United States flabbergasted the world, ending Spain's 35-match unbeaten streak. Put that in your vuvuzela and blow on it."

DEADSPIN.COM WAS HAPPY TO SEE THE U.S. STUN NO. 1-RANKED SPAIN IN THE CONFEDERATIONS CUP WEDNESDAY, AND MAKES REFERENCE TO THE CONTROVERSIAL NOISEMAKERS THAT ABOUND AT THE TOURNAMENT.

"Leaving aside the fact that these other schools were named after possibly the two worst presidents in history, isn't it a little soon for schools to be named after Obama?"

WASHINGTONCITYPAPER.COM/BLOGS/CITYDESK THINKS PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY MIGHT BE JUMPING THE GUN NAMING A SCHOOL AFTER PRESIDENT OBAMA, THOUGH SCHOOLS WERE NAMED FOR GEORGE W. BUSH AND RICHARD NIXON SOON AFTER THEY TOOK OFFICE.

"NEW YORK MAGAZINE calls them 'urban hippies,' but my friends and I, a few months back, coined a much catchier term: folkster. Folkster attributes: farmier hipster clothes; flannel; beekeeping; brewing ginger beer or mead; rooftop gardening."

ELIZABETHNOLANBROWN.COM HAS A NEW NAME FOR THE PEOPLE SHE MAKES FUN OF.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Mostly sunny, hot, humid	Partly cloudy, a thunderstorm	Partly sunny, a thunderstorm	Mostly sunny, hot, less humid	Partly sunny	Partly cloudy, a thunderstorm
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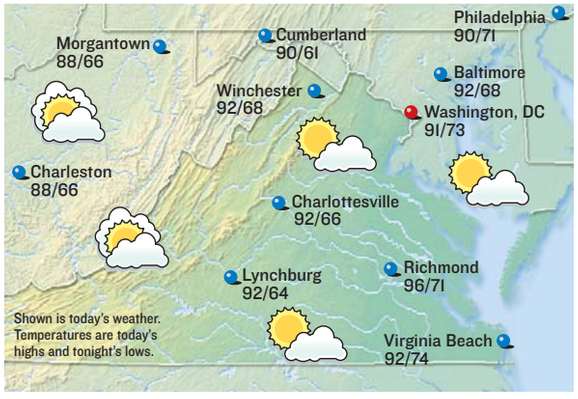
Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	84°
Low	67°
Normal high	86°
Normal low	67°
Average humidity	51%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	5.46"
Normal month to date	2.49"
Year to date	22.73"
Last year to date	27.97"
Normal year to date	18.52"

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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, mostly sunny. High 91. Wind west 6-12 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy, a thunderstorm. Low 73. Wind south-southwest 4-8 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:44 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:37 p.m.
Moonrise today	9:00 a.m.
Moonset today	11:04 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
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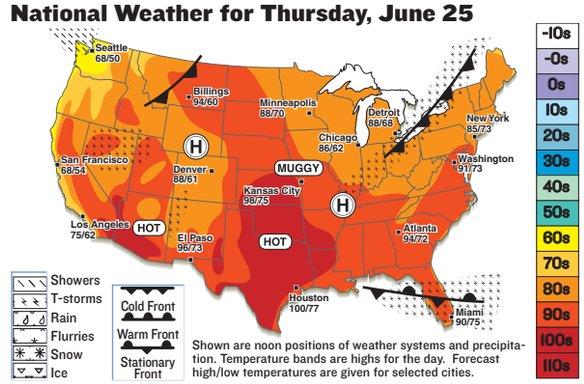
National Weather for Thursday, June 25



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Boston	80/65/pc	84/66/t
Chicago	86/62/t	90/66/s
Dallas	102/77/s	100/79/s
Denver	88/61/t	85/59/t
Honolulu	87/75/s	88/74/s
Los Angeles	75/62/pc	79/64/pc
Miami	90/75/t	88/75/t
New York City	85/73/pc	90/71/t
Orlando	93/74/t	90/74/t
Seattle	68/50/c	72/50/pc

World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	72/54/pc	77/57/pc
Athens	83/68/s	84/70/s
Berlin	72/57/sh	77/61/t
Buenos Aires	55/41/s	59/46/pc
Calgary	68/47/s	63/43/s
Dublin	66/54/pc	68/55/pc
Geneva	78/59/pc	78/60/t
Moscow	61/52/r	70/55/pc
Rome	80/62/t	82/63/pc
Sydney	63/51/pc	58/50/c
Tokyo	86/73/c	88/73/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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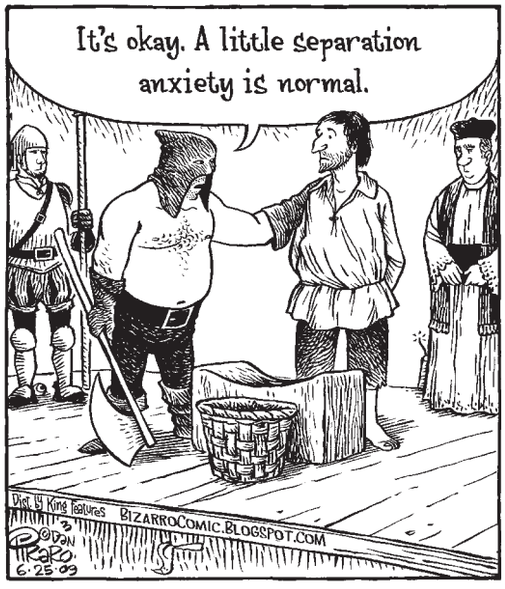
Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*



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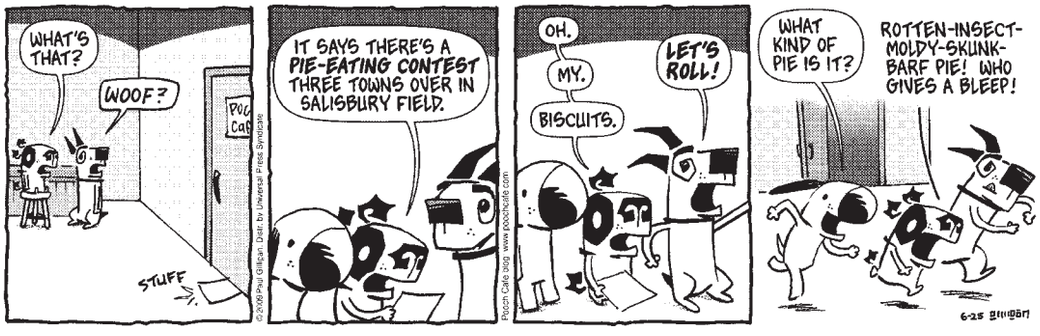
"You could've just thrown a pie, but no. You drove all the way home, in a tiny little car, just to get your gun."

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



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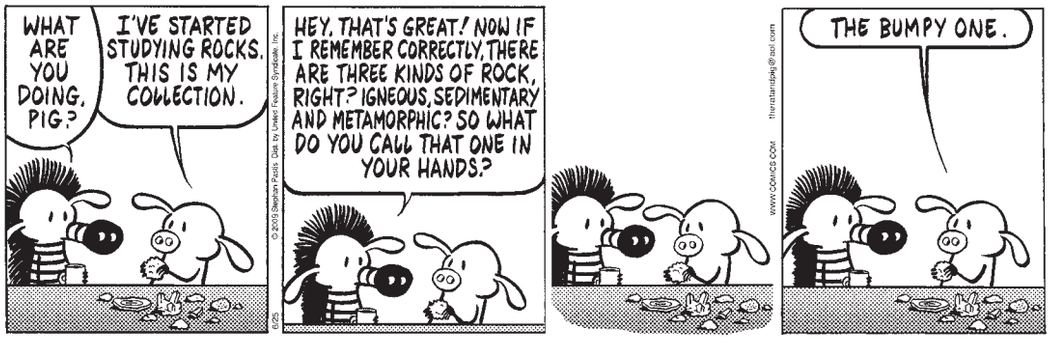
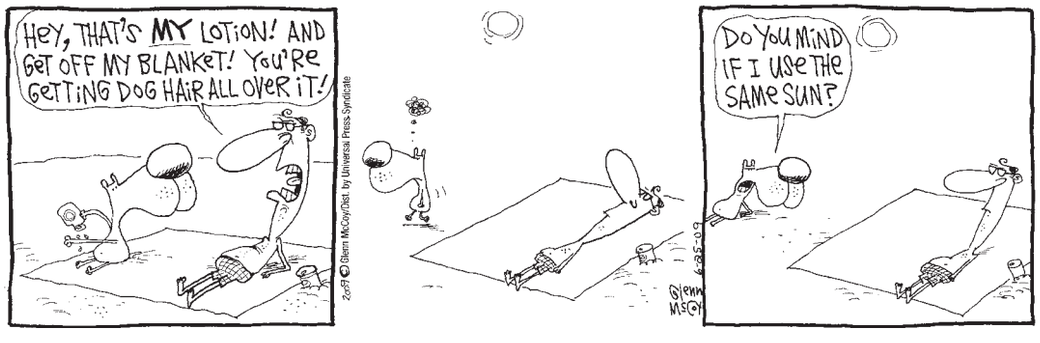


The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not likely to take well to those who try to give you orders. You'll insist on doing things your own way, in your own time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The more relaxed you are able to be throughout the day, the more you are likely to accomplish — and the more you can enjoy it as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be telling a friend or loved one something quite valid — but it's not likely to be something he or she hasn't heard before.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Stability is worth pursuing at this time, but guard against taking undue risks in the name of something that may not be the answer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Now is no time to do things differently simply because you're tired of doing them the same old ways. There's value in what works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) It is true that patience is a virtue, but you may reap a far greater benefit by picking up the pace and forcing an issue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't take criticism personally. Sure, you're going to encounter those who don't understand you fully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll be in a good position to see through many obstacles to the heart of a complicated matter. Others come to you for guidance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Change is unavoidable at this time, but you should be able to control how it happens — and how fast — more than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you accomplish on your own may not be as satisfying as that which you do as part of a well-disciplined team.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be careless with your money. Spending will surely be necessary, but be sure to record all expenses, large and small.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The moment you step away from the comforts of home things are likely to heat up — though not necessarily in a bad way, fortunately.

Today in History

1868 Congress passes an Omnibus Act allowing for the readmission of Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina to the Union.

1906 Architect Stanford White is shot to death atop New York's Madison Square Garden, which he had designed, by millionaire Harry K. Thaw, the jealous husband of Evelyn Nesbit.

1950 War breaks out in Korea as forces from the communist North invade the South.

1962 The Supreme Court, in Engel v. Vitale, rules that recital of a state-sponsored prayer in New York State public schools is unconstitutional.

1999 The San Antonio Spurs win their first title as they defeat the New York Knicks 78-77 in Game 5 of the NBA finals.

AP

The San Antonio Spurs celebrate after winning their first title June 25, 1999.

2004 Republican Jack Ryan withdraws from the U.S. Senate race in Illinois after allegations of sex-club visits with his then-wife, actress Jeri Ryan.

2008 Wesley N. Higdon, 25, kills five workers and himself at a Kentucky plastics plant.

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In about five more years, she'll be primed for a triumphant comeback.

FAME

J. Lo Officially a Footnote Of the Early 21st Century

JENNIFER LOPEZ has shut down her clothing line, Sweetface, after six years in production, People.com reported. She does plan to relaunch the brand, but no date was on offer. (EXPRESS)

ARCHAEOLOGY

Stars of the Past Had Thoughts, Perspectives

A collection of 130 letters and notes written by the late German actress **MARLENE DIETRICH** sold Wednesday for $4,200. The letters span four decades. One letter from 1969 discloses Dietrich's perspective on stardom: "Either one is a world star or not. ... I feel uneasy in my own skin. Spiritually, of course." (AP)

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VIDEO

Reality Bites Back

One of the stars of Bravo's "Real Housewives of New Jersey" has stopped her ex from releasing a sex tape of the couple — at least temporarily. A judge on Wednesday ordered an injunction banning the release of any sexually explicit video or pictures pending a hearing next month. **DANIELLE STAUB** says Stephen Zalewski is trying to get back at her for breaking up with him. (AP)

DANGERS

Blogger Will Soon Have No Followers But Himself

PEREZ HILTON said Tuesday that he would continue to say things upsetting to gay and straight people alike. The comments came after GLAAD called for Hilton to apologize for unleashing a gay slur during an altercation at a nightclub with Black Eyed Peas frontman will.i.am. "I did what I thought was best at the moment to stand up for myself in a nonviolent yet still assertive way," he said. The blogger sued the Peas' manager in Los Angeles on Wednesday for battery and intentional infliction of emotional distress. Polo Molina was arrested in Toronto early Monday after he allegedly punched Hilton. (AP)

BUSINESSWIRE

This model comes with extra sparkles.

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Ex-Model Inflicts Hobbies on Others

CHRISTIE BRINKLEY is selling a new line of jewelry through a Rhode Island-based retailer. A spokesman for Ross-Simons, based in Cranston, R.I., said Wednesday that Brinkley's CeleBrate line debuted in catalogs, stores and online on June 19. Brinkley has also created lines of eyewear and eco-friendly fabrics. (AP)

SUBSTANCES

Gluten Not Pleased Either Way

ELISABETH HASSELBECK says a claim that she plagiarized parts of her best-selling diet book is "without merit." Hasselbeck, of "The View," defended "The G-Free Diet: A Gluten-Free Survival Guide" on the air Wednesday. Susan Hassett, a self-published author on Cape Cod, alleges in the lawsuit filed that Hasselbeck lifted content from her book. (AP)

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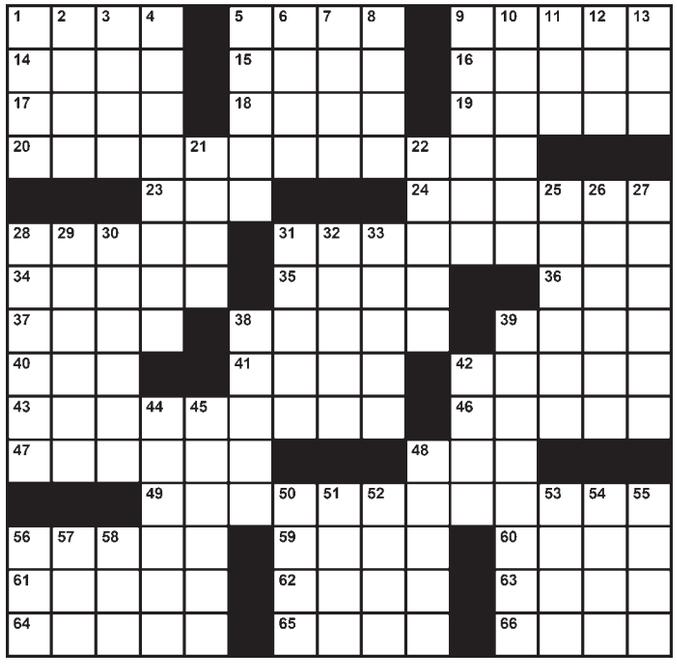

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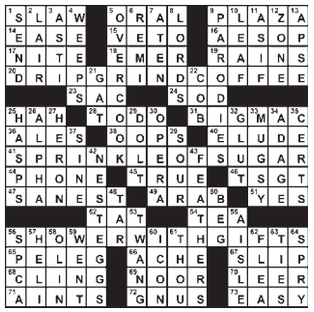
1 Semester, e.g.
5 Flat-faced canines
9 Move slightly
14 Place for small scissors
15 Clay crock
16 They're rather pointless
17 Some bread slices
18 Military detachment
19 Up to the present
20 Site of a famous race
23 "Your point being?"
24 Caribbean conjuring
28 "Have ___ and a smile" (old slogan)
31 Place Billy Joel sang about
34 Fully mature fillies
35 Evil grin
36 New homonym?
37 "Come ___, the water's fine!"
38 "Stompin' at the ___"
39 Leader of a lush life in Mayberry?
40 A season abroad
41 Word from the pews
42 Non-electric shaver
43 "The Wire" city
46 Gibson's "Lethal Weapon" role
47 Act like a sponge
48 Tooth that turns
49 Honeymooners' destination, often
56 Build up, as a fortune
59 "Maalox moment" cause
60 Horseradish sauce source
61 Calf in a range herd
62 Exhibit an inclination
63 Commercial award
64 GTs and Kadetts
65 Having butterfliesw
66 Metal fastener

DOWN
1 Used a links peg
2 An active volcano
3 Giuliani of N.Y.
4 Off the mark
5 Butcher shop unit
6 Forearm part
7 Like smooth, offhand talk
8 Satisfy to excess
9 Guiding light
10 Consequence
11 "The Partridge Family" actress Susan
12 "Aw" follower
13 Ultimate suffix
21 Small bills
22 Brooks who played Hawk
25 Army identification
26 Admitting (with "up")
27 Burdens
28 Biology 101 specimen
29 Cambridge student
30 Projecting windows
31 Memorable Texas place
32 Part of a voting machine
33 "A Fistful of Dollars" director
38 Bossa nova kin
39 Member of a ruling clique
42 Univ. teacher
44 It's down in the mouth
45 Showy spring flowers
48 Country club summer job
50 Airport area
51 Got a perfect score on
52 Word with "onion" or "promise"
53 Kinks song
54 Superman's gal
55 "Freeze!"
56 "And now, without further ___"
57 Janitor's tool
58 Grow wizened

Yesterday's Solution



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Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. See www.sudoku.com for solution, tips and computer program.

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Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

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8	9	2	3	4	5	6	7	1
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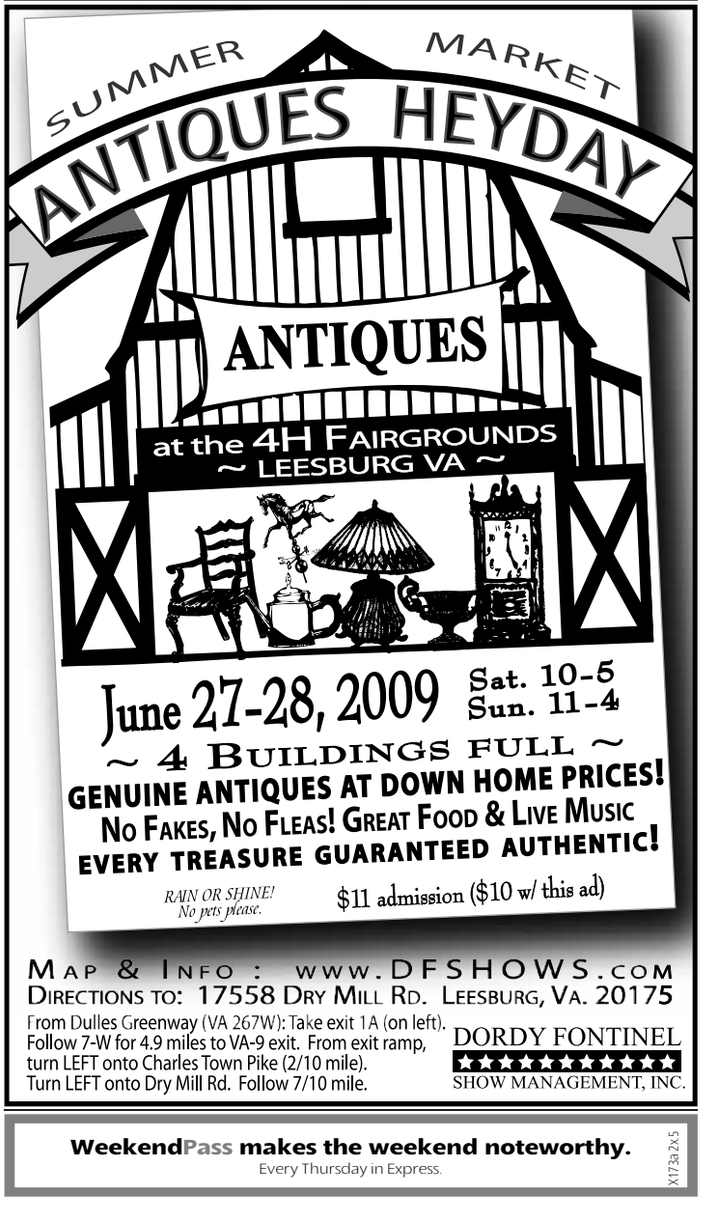

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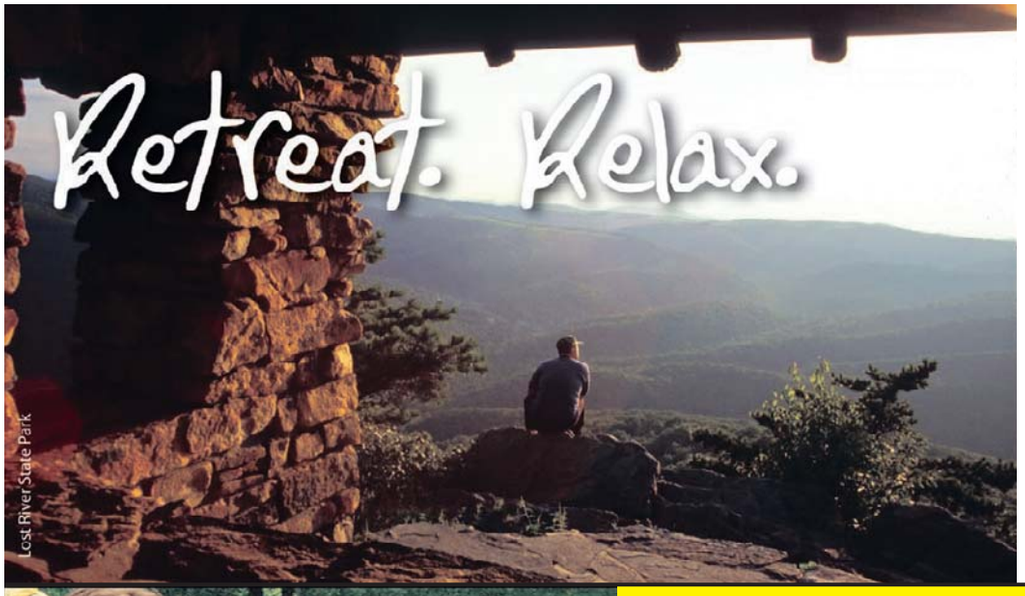

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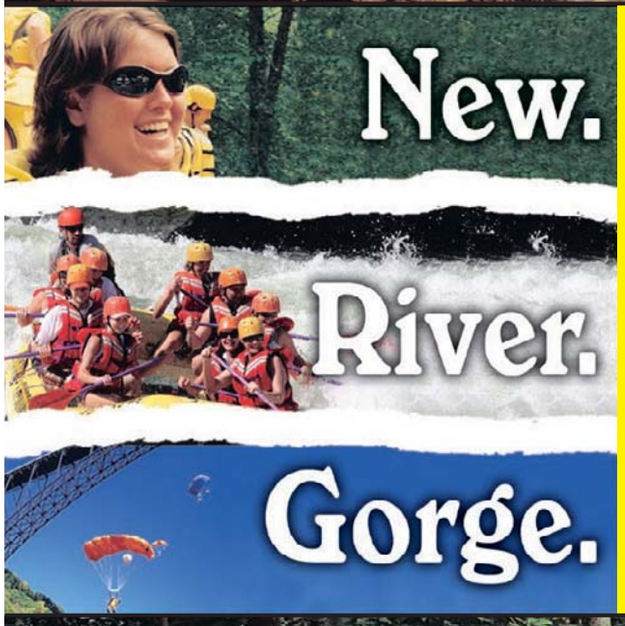

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